



Page 5

Promoting artistic expression in young children is the goal of a workshop provided by Spiva Art Center.



Page 6

Bob Paris, Mr. Universe of 1983, visits Missouri Southern.



Page 8

Leonard Hartford Tunnell is one of the College's new faculty members. Read his story and others.



Page 11

The football Lions face a key battle Saturday against Washburn University in Topeka.



Page 12

Senior Jody Rule is a giant on the volleyball court.

the Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Sept. 26, 1985, Vol. 46, No. 4

Officials release spring schedule change

For the first time in Missouri Southern history, College officials have made a change in a semester calendar. Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, announced yesterday the Spring 1986 semester will begin one week earlier than originally scheduled.

According to Belk, several problems with the original calendar resulted in the change. Christmas break between semesters would have been six weeks long, and Commencement would have been held on Memorial Day weekend.

"The three vice presidents, the four deans, and selected student services personnel met yesterday to review possible alteration of the calendar," Belk said yesterday. "It had been brought to our attention the late starting date of the beginning of the semester (Jan. 23) might

possibly work an undue hardship on veterans and graduating seniors."

Belk said the unusually long period of time between the closing of the fall semester and the beginning of the spring semester would cause an interruption of the veterans' substance allowance for approximately two-and-a-half months.

The late closing date of the semester would require graduating seniors to share their Commencement ceremonies with the Memorial Day weekend. As Belk said, "many hundreds" of conflicts were possible.

The group recommended to Col-

Please turn to
Calendar, page 7

Spring Semester 1985-86

January 13	Faculty Study Conference
January 14	Day and Evening Registration
January 15	Day Registration
January 16	Classes Begin
January 22	Last Day for Class Changes & Late Registration
February 20	Withdrawal After This Date No Refund of Fees
March 17-21	Spring Break
March 26	Last Day to Drop With a "W"
May 7	Last Day of Classes
May 8	Open (No Classes—No Finals)
May 9, 12, 13, 14	Final Examinations
May 14	End of Second Semester
May 17	Commencement (10:30 a.m.)

Relocation possible with funds

Child-care center will move to Taylor

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

State funds targeted for the construction of an elevator in Taylor Hall will enable the College to relocate the child-care unit there in the future.

Child-care needs of students are now being served by the Ecumenical Center building at Newman and Duquesne roads, now under the name of Sunshine Corner Child Center.

According to Dr. Paul R. Shipman, vice president for business affairs, the project is primarily to serve those students who need a reliable place for their children while they attend classes.

"There's been a need for such a service for a long time," he said. "We have more older students with families. The priority of the pro-

Please turn to
Child-care, page 3

Legislator explains need for changes

By Mark Ernstmann
Campus Editor

Having been involved with education most of her life, Rep. Annette Morgan (D-Kansas City) realized the system needed reform.

"I have always worked in education," she said. "I was a teacher at Avila before I was elected to the legislature, and then I became the chairperson for the education committee. So I have a long history in education."

Co-sponsor of the Excellence in Education Act, Morgan spoke at Missouri Southern Tuesday night in conjunction with a Pi Kappa Delta dinner. The act was passed in April by the Missouri legislature.

Also known as the Education Reform Bill, the act was designed with the teachers and administrators in mind. Its purpose is two-fold.

"First of all, we are terribly worried about the teaching profession," said Morgan. "The field is becoming depressed, and we wanted a program that would attract the best and brightest prospects."

"We also wanted to develop a career ladder for the profession; one that would provide incentives for service and dedication."

A native of Kennett, Mo., Morgan received a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in



Speaks in BSC Annette Morgan, state representative from Kansas City, spoke Tuesday night at Missouri Southern. (Chart photos by Martin C. Oetting)



College experiences record enrollment

Leon calls Fall increase 'gratifying'

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief

Fall enrollment at Missouri Southern has reached a record high, with 4,526 students officially enrolled in classes as of last week. That figure reflects a 4.7 per cent increase over the 4,323 students enrolled last year.

Dr. Julio Leon, College president, made the announcement at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

"We can look at the increase in several ways," Leon said yesterday. "One would say an increase in enrollment is a good reflection on

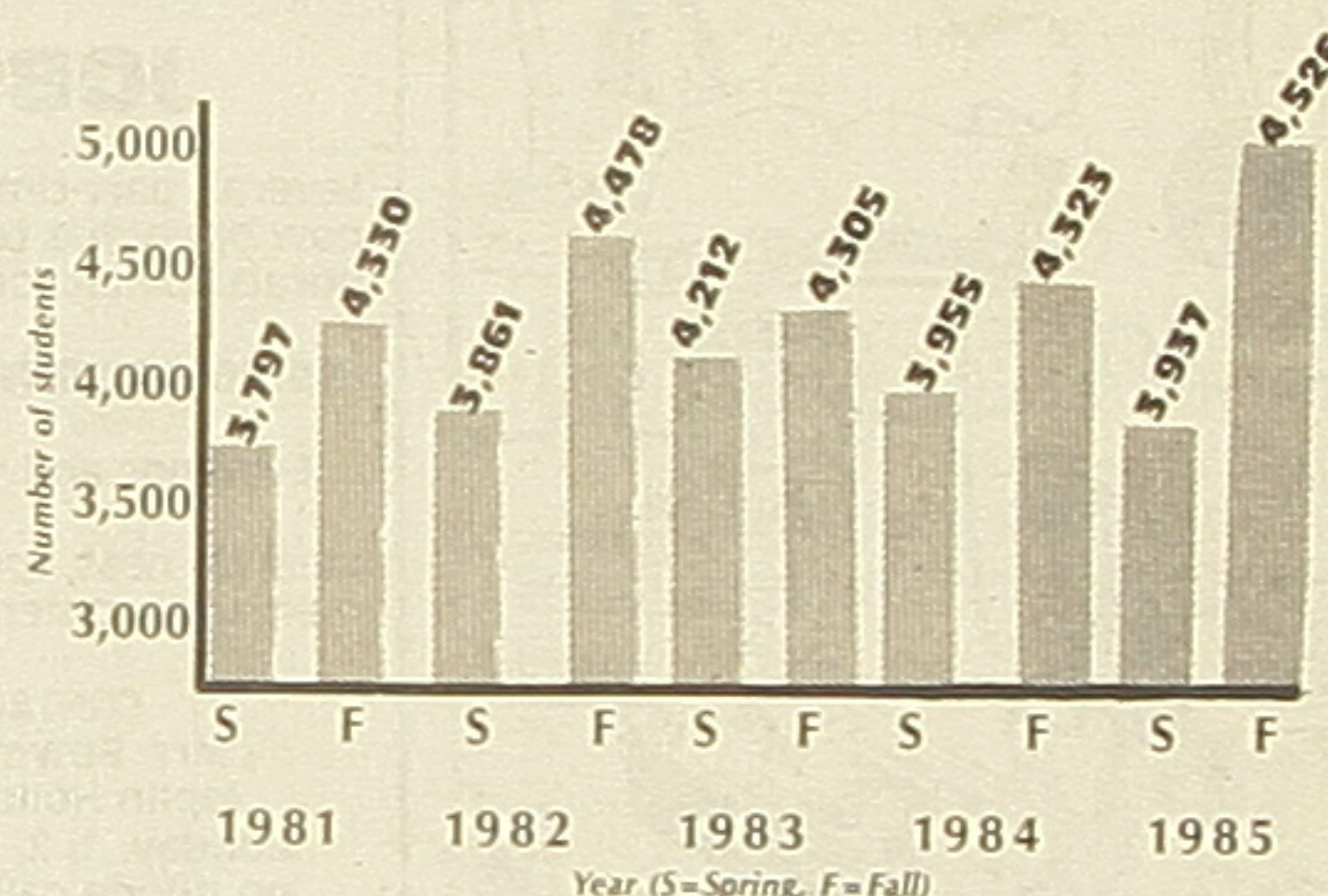
the institution in the sense that many people are attracted to the College. Also, more and more people are beginning to realize the true goal of our institution—a goal of a good, quality education."

Though Leon said the increase was "gratifying," he cautioned it would not be a trend in the future.

"We don't expect this kind of act to continue," he said. "It's obviously very gratifying, but I would not see this as something that will con-

Please turn to
Enrollment, page 7

Enrollment Trend 1981-1985



Please turn to
Morgan, page 2

Students prepare airport campaign

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

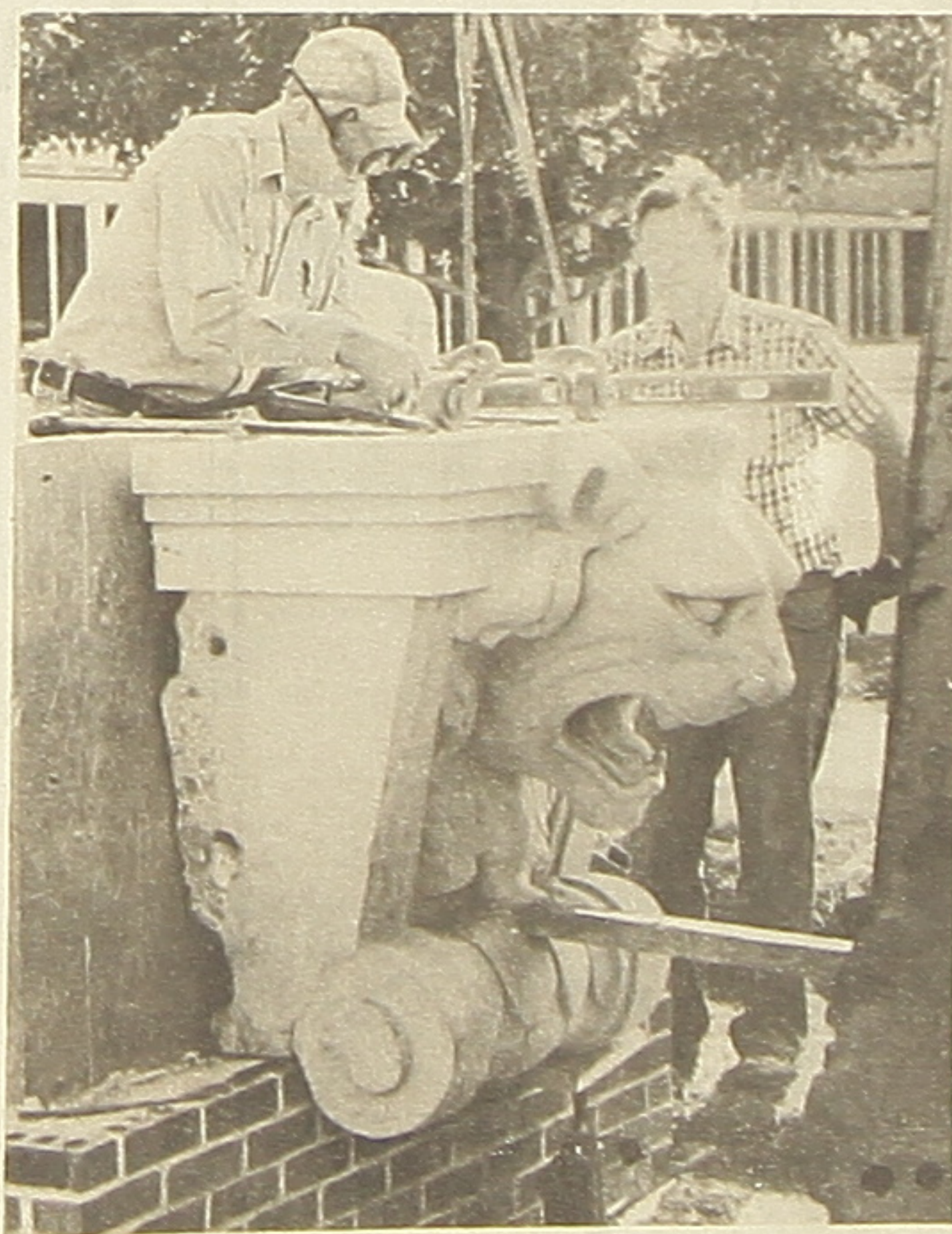
Joplin's Municipal Airport may soon be using an advertising strategy campaign prepared by Missouri Southern students.

Kelly Cagle, Joy Skinner, and Lisa Funderburk, students of Bernard Johnson's promotional strategy class last spring, worked on the proposed campaign to increase passenger travel at the Joplin airport.

The campaign proposal was presented to the airport board at its Sept. 18 meeting.

"It was well prepared, and we liked it," said Hal Arlitt, airport manager. "We will recommend to the City Council that funds be approved for the campaign."

Harold McCoy, director of public works for Joplin, will present the recommendation to the City Council at its Oct. 7 meeting. If funds are appropriated by the



Delicate job

College maintenance workers lower the lion's head, weighing one ton, onto its brick base. Formal unveiling is set for Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 12. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Lion's head now in place

Sculpture given to Spiva Art Guild by city; Formal unveiling is on Homecoming Day

By Teresa Merrill
Staff Writer

After sitting in the weeds at the Joplin airport for nearly seven years, the carved stone lion's head will reign over Missouri Southern's Spiva Art Center.

The lion's head has been stored at the airport since it was snatched from the Connor Hotel just two days before it unexpectedly collapsed on Nov. 9, 1978.

"The members of the committee brought to our attention that the lion was sitting in the weeds at the airport," said Val A. Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center. "We asked the city to release it for public display at Missouri Southern."

The lion's head was sculpted from Carthage limestone about 85 years ago. The stone is estimated to weigh one ton. Christensen said there are six other pieces laying in the weeds, and someday they, too, could be displayed for the public.

The sculpture was given to the Spiva Art Guild by the city of Joplin to accent the art building.

"The lion's head gives a uniqueness to the Art Center," said Christensen. "It is historical, and it also fits well because it is our school mascot."

The lion's head is on a brick display. The display is six feet wide and five feet high. The lion's head will protrude from the wall, which will be capped with Carthage marble.

The lion's head was taken to Carthage to be sandblasted before being displayed at the College.

Formal unveiling will be at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, which is Southern's Homecoming and Family Day. College President Julio Leon and Juanita Johnston, president of the Spiva Art Center, will be present, along with a "few other dignitaries," said Christensen.

The base for the sculpture and the sign are being erected with funds from past memorial gifts. Memorials to date have been given in the names of Victor Allen, Julia Arnold, Norma Butterfield, Darrel Dishman, Mrs. Maynard Durham, Esther Elsey, Nell Esterly, Mrs. Kemp Harvey, Robert Higgs, Dr. Bernard Kissell, Marie Kolb, Mrs. Thornton Land, A.D. Locarni, Herbert Munson, Betty Myers, Mrs. E.C. Neubert, Thomas C. Nolan II, Mrs. Winfred Post, Dr. Sid Scorse, Howard Murphy Sharp, and Edith Wingert.

"I think it is a good addition to the campus," said Christensen.



**Crocheting
away**

Annetta Medlin (left) and SuAn Richardson take advantage of some spare time in the afternoon to catch up on crocheting. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

Students plan Mexico trip

Group scheduled to visit many points of interest

Traveling to Mexico during spring break will be a learning experience for students at Missouri Southern.

Students in the Spanish 298 class, "Culture of Mexico," will visit Mexico City, Cancun, Merida, and the Mayan Pyramids from March 14-22. Several points of interest will include the museum of Anthropology, the Shrine of Guadalupe and the Zocalo. A visit to the Teohuacan Pyramids, 35 miles north of Mexico City, has also been scheduled.

Each student will be responsible for paying for the trip. There are currently two options available. Students can take a flight from Tulsa for \$699, or take a bus to Dallas and then fly from there for \$599. Both of these options are subject to change throughout the year.

The Culture of Mexico class is a brief study of Mexico, its people, and culture against a historical background. The object of the course is to acquaint the students with the culture and history of

Mexico in order to enhance their understanding of the contemporary Mexican individual. Carmen M. Carney, professor of communications, is the teacher of this class.

This course utilizes audio-visual materials to teach the course contents. The audio-visual kit, Mexican Epic: From conquest to Nation, will serve as the main source of information regarding Mexican history and Mexico's development into a modern nation.

Guest lecturers will deal with aspects on intercultural communication, difference in value systems, and verbal and nonverbal communication.

Students are required to keep a journal, which will include a narrative of their impressions of Mexican, and a 10-page term paper on an aspect of Mexican culture.

Anyone interested may call the communications department, Ext. 280, or Carney, Ext. 454.

Plans fail to decrease enrollment

Enrollment caps, admissions requirements fall short of goal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Enrollment caps and tougher admissions requirements designed to force more four-year public college students into smaller public colleges seem to be falling short of their goals this fall, some observers say. Administrators and lawmakers have been trying to convince students to switch from more popular large, four-year campuses to smaller state schools.

In recent years, the popular campuses have had trouble paying for enough facilities and classes for the increasing number of students who have enrolled. Smaller four- and two-year campuses, on the other hand, have struggled to enroll enough students to pay for facilities they have already built.

This fall, some states have raised admissions requirements and limited enrollments at the popular schools, figuring shut-out students would enroll at the smaller campuses.

Initially, it has not worked out that way.

"The more you put caps and requirements on enrollment, the more anxious students are to go to those institutions," said Bert Ockerman of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

"The plans aren't doomed to failure," he adds. "But they're certainly less than successful."

Morgan

Continued from page 1

adult education from the University of Missouri. She is also certified in the social sciences.

Her role as co-sponsor involved two years of "intensive learning sessions" and countless committee meetings.

At first, there was a committee in the House of Representatives only, but as the program evolved it became necessary to get more input. A joint committee with the Senate was then formed.

"It was a 10-member committee with five members each from the House and Senate," she said, "and I was appointed co-chairperson."

"We wanted to develop a response to the national movement for excellence in education," Morgan said. "We wanted to become a part of the great education renewal that is sweeping the country."

The committee did learn much from other states that had already implemented a similar program.

"Other legislatures failed to take in any community input," she said. "For in-

"People still clamor to get into these schools," Ockerman explains. "Students send multiple applications to a number of schools (if they fear they won't be admitted to their first-choice school). The harder you make it for people to get into a school, the more they want in."

But college officials say it's too early to tell if their plans are working.

Kentucky and Colorado officials, whose strict, new enrollment ceilings and admission requirements just went into effect, say they still don't know if students rejected from the top state universities are opting for smaller, less-noted colleges.

Washington, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Nebraska, and other states plan higher requirements or limits by 1989.

"Probably the only way to know (the effects) for sure is to survey students," said Bernard Bouchard, director of admissions at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

"We would have to ask where they applied, where they were rejected before they came here," he adds.

Western State, with an in-state enrollment of 2,110 this fall, competes for students with the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, three other four-year colleges in the Consortium of State Colleges and other two- and four-year schools.

"I haven't observed any enrollment in-

crease at all from the cap or requirements," he claims. "And they have much impact until they're in place for a couple of years."

Officials from area community colleges agree.

Most had hoped students turned from Denver's Metropolitan State and CU's Boulder campus would enroll in two-year schools.

"(Enrollment is) almost identical year," says Morrie Albright of Front Range Community College.

But some Kentucky educators at the University of Kentucky's standards have boosted enrollment at state schools.

"Part of our 17 per cent increase (fall) is due to neighboring schools raising standards," asserts Maysville Community College admissions director Meyers.

"But it is a combination of several factors," he cautions. "Increased standards at other schools; our tuition rate is considerably less than surrounding schools and we have many non-traditional students here."

"With conditions in education as they are, if the cap is maintained, students need to go to community or smaller schools," he adds.

Meyers agrees large universities more attractive to many students

stance, Arkansas and Tennessee had already existing projects and were experiencing some problems, so we learned from their mistakes."

The actual bill contains a total of 23 reformations. Among the types of programs the bill hopes to encourage are extended contracts for teachers and administrators, school improvement councils, higher technology projects, advanced placement programs, and opportunity classes for children who are at risk in reading and mathematics.

The bill also provides for loans and scholarships to be awarded to students in the field who have the best testing scores. It is also helping establish committees that can give advice and aid to new, as well as experienced teachers.

"Teachers are the critical variable in the education process," said Morgan, "and they can improve professionally through these programs we are implementing."

The bill is also concerned with the state's role in the education process.

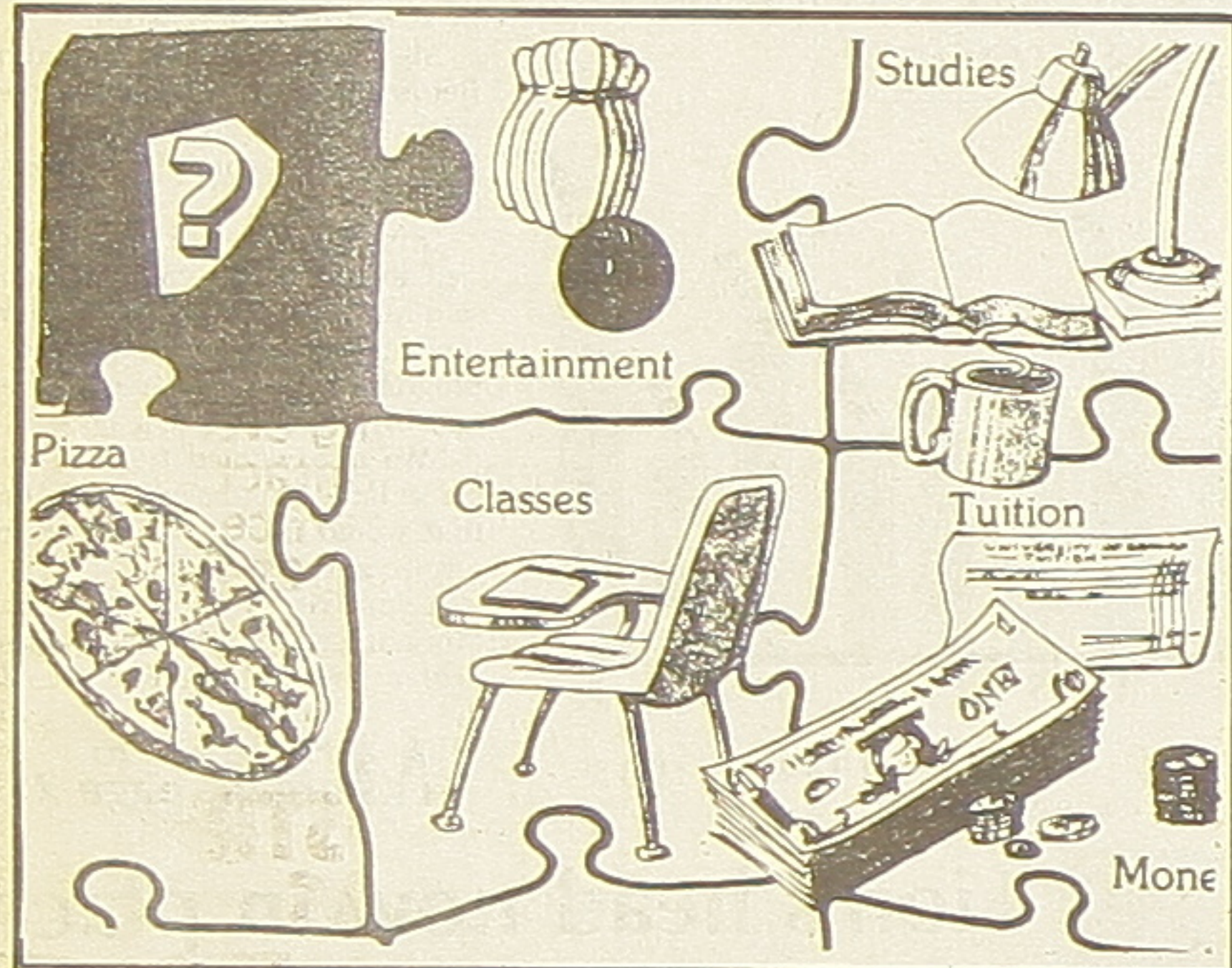
"We found that the state's role is appropriate money and technical assistance," she said. "We needed the state's incentives and to foster that excellence in the classrooms."

Morgan cited many reasons for the successful passing of the legislation. These were the "excellent" knowledgeable education community, and the interested citizens, individuals who were very instrumental in the passing of the act."

The program is currently being implemented around the state, September 1986 being the target date for the first changes.

"Most important of all," said Morgan, "is that we must remember that it does not take the place of funding."

"We must keep up the drive for funding," she said, "and remind people an excellent system is not created by funding one year, and not funding the



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Student leaders join against world hunger campaign will have three-part focus

Student leaders from 1,000 colleges and high schools have joined together in a student campaign against hunger titled "So Let's Start Giving: The National Student Campaign Against Hunger."

The campaign is being organized by the student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG's) based on over 100 campuses.

"Students have been among the strongest supporters of USA for Africa," said Amy Carter, a student member of the campaign advisory board. "But we must do more than buy the album; we must commit ourselves to the struggle to end hunger."

Lionel Ritchie, co-author of the hit single "We Are the World," said, "The National Student Campaign Against Hunger gives our chance to join forces with USA for Africa in making a brighter day for so many less fortunate people. You are the hope of the future. Give your time, talent, and energy to begin building that future now."

"Through USA for Africa, we have reached so many people," said Ken Kragen, founder and president of USA for Africa, "but the National Student Campaign Against Hunger enables us to build leadership for the future."

The campaign will have a three-part focus: GIVE: fundraisers to benefit USA for Africa; LEARN: educational events to deepen understanding about hunger; and ACT: local projects to attack hunger in the United States," said Patty Dorsey, chairperson of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and a student at Boston College.

Students who conduct the most creative and effective projects in each category

will be honored at the World Hunger Media Awards ceremony by USA for Africa at the United Nations in November. The World Hunger Media Awards are sponsored by Kenny and Marianne Rogers.

The Campaign has formed a National Speakers Bureau of many of the nation's leading hunger experts in association with Lecture-Literary Management, Inc. of New York City. The Bureau includes Ken Kragen and Marty Rogol, president and executive director of USA for Africa; David Guyer, president of SAVE The Children; John Hammock, executive director of Oxfam America; Francis Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins, co-founders of the Institute for Food and Development Policy; and Dr. Larry Brown, chairperson of the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America. Guest stars from USA for Africa will appear depending on availability.

The Bureau will offer the nation's most distinguished hunger experts for paid engagements, with fees ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. All speaking fees will go to hunger and development organizations and to on-going educational efforts. Each speaking engagement will be preceded by a public education and community outreach campaign designed to give the event broad exposure and greater impact.

Public Interest Research Groups are the largest national network of students working with professional staff on a variety of social action projects. In 1984, the PIRGs organized the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which helped to register more than 500,000 students nationwide.



Meeting Dr. Floyd Belk and Dr. Glenn Dolence react to discussion at Friday's Board of Regents meeting. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

Career fair will provide information

To provide information on career opportunities in a wide variety of businesses and professions is the purpose of Wednesday's Career Fair at Missouri Southern.

Representatives from 55 regional organizations (businesses, industries, and governmental agencies) are expected to attend the fair. These representatives will visit with Southern students and alumni about career opportunities with their organizations. Officers from several branches of the armed services and the National Park Service will also be present.

"Ninety-two to 93 per cent of the graduating seniors and sophomores seeking associate degrees have used the placement program," said Lorine Miner, head of the program. "It's basically an offer to underclassmen; it may help them learn about the field they want to get into."

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. It is sponsored by Southern's placement office.

Workshops will be given in Room 314 of the BSC during the fair. From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Larry Goode, assistant professor of business administration, will lead a class on resume writing and interviewing skills.

From 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. the classes "Building a Wardrobe for Women" and "Building a Wardrobe for Men" will be given by Michelle Hoag and Paul Chance of JC Penney Company, Inc.. These two wardrobe classes will be given from 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. by Jim George, owner of The Natural Shoulder, and Suzanne Nims, manager of The Natural Shoulder for Her.

"Though this is the first time the Career Fair has been offered," said Miner, "we expect about a 1,000 students."

Airport

Continued from page 1

Council for the airport's fiscal year beginning Nov. 1, work to implement the plan will begin shortly after the first of November.

According to Cagle, the development of the campaign was assigned as a semester project to find a way to increase the numbers of people through the airport. Strib Boyton, Joplin city manager, was instrumental in proposing the project for the students at Southern.

"We emphasized the convenience factor," Cagle said. "The students were put in a consultative type environment. While most students work on fictional cases, we were working on a true-life situation."

Cagle, Funderburk, and Skinner found that one of the greatest problems the

Joplin airport encounters is competition from larger cities such as Springfield, Tulsa, and Kansas City. One aim of their strategy campaign is to make prices seem more comparable to those of the larger cities. Appeals to be emphasized are savings in time, support of the community, the potential for economic growth, savings in gas by using the Joplin airport, and keeping people employed in Joplin.

Objectives of the strategy are an increase in the number of passengers at the airport, to inform the public of airport services, stress the airport's safety record, and the convenience of using the local airport. Ultimately, if enough passengers are attracted to the Joplin Municipal Airport, other airlines could be convinced to do

business here, adding more flights and better service for the Joplin area. The campaign is aimed at a 50-mile radius of Joplin.

Campaign plans are to make use of four media areas; radio, newspapers, *In Joplin* magazine, and television.

A survey done by Southern found that the largest market for the Joplin airport consists of business employees and owners. Other users of the airport facilities are vacationers, and college students in the area.

An effectiveness test will be conducted by distributing questionnaires at the airport and checking for increased sales and number of passengers.

Child-care

Continued from page 1

gram is to help our college students who have children. They can place them in a center at reasonable rates."

Shipman also believes relocating the center to the added wing would have other benefits.

"The project will have mutual benefits," he said. "Building the needed elevator with state funds allows us to surmount the cost of building the wing as well. Another benefit of having the child-care center in Taylor would be observation for the education majors."

Originally, the College planned for the center to be located next to the police academy, but the Board of Regents opposed the idea, according to College President Julio Leon.


"The Regents did not like the location

or design of the building," he said. "And the addition to Taylor hinged on our getting funds for the elevator there for the handicap project."

Until the project can be completed and the child-care unit relocated from the existing facility, it will continue to provide students with a safe, reliable place for children while they further their education at Southern. The Sunshine Corner Child Center is being leased by the College, and currently cares for an estimated 60 children through the day.

According to Shipman, planning of the new center is ready to begin.

"We are ready to push into the planning," he said. "We will have to study into the requirements."



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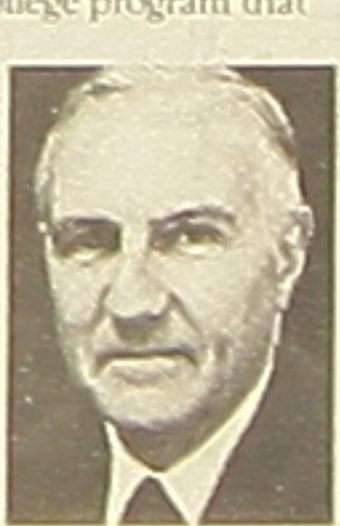
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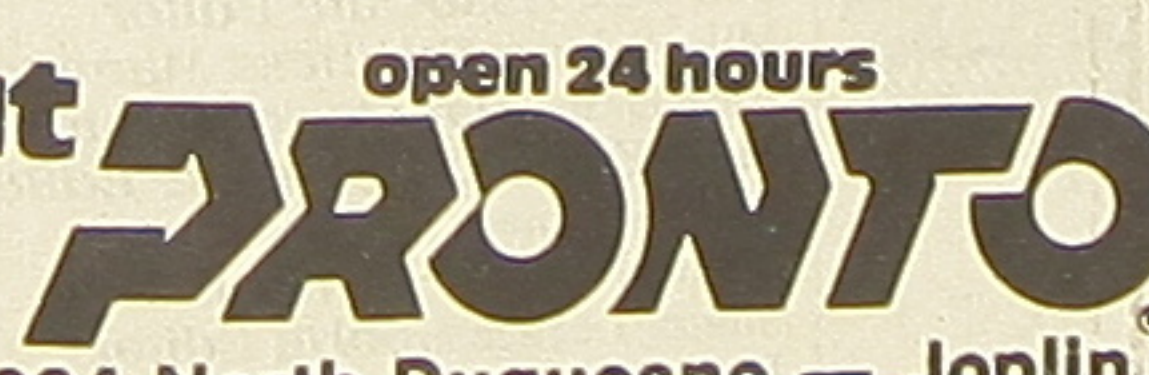
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THE PRIDE OF LION COUNTRY

In the open

Students voice their concerns

Although the most-heard complaints at Missouri Southern deal with tuition increases and the lack of parking space, other problems do exist, according to the students.

An informal survey taken by *The Chart* reveals that crowded conditions in the Lions' Den snack bar, unpopular daily "specials" in the Lions' Den, and a non-existent no-smoking area have more than a few students upset.

The Lions' Den snack bar, located in the Billingsly Student Center, operates fairly smoothly except for the noon period on Mondays and Wednesdays. The problem isn't that it takes a long time to get served, but rather that people must wait in long lines to pay the cashier. Compounding the problem is the fact that the snack bar is not large enough to accommodate the long lines. Spilled drinks are not an uncommon occurrence. Also, people desiring to visit the salad bar are blocked by those standing in line.

Although some of the daily "specials" in the Lions' Den are well received, others are not. Students and faculty have questioned the "Pancake Day" special, the "Lucky Charm Cereal" special, and the "Stuffed Tomatoes" special. Said one student, "Why can't we have a fried chicken special like they always used to have?"

The non-existent no-smoking area problem is a curious one. Students say there is no place on campus where smoking is not permitted. Assuming that these students are forgetting about classrooms and the library, where "No Smoking" signs are usually posted, shouldn't there be a section of the Lions' Den or cafeteria area where non-smokers can eat, study, or just relax?

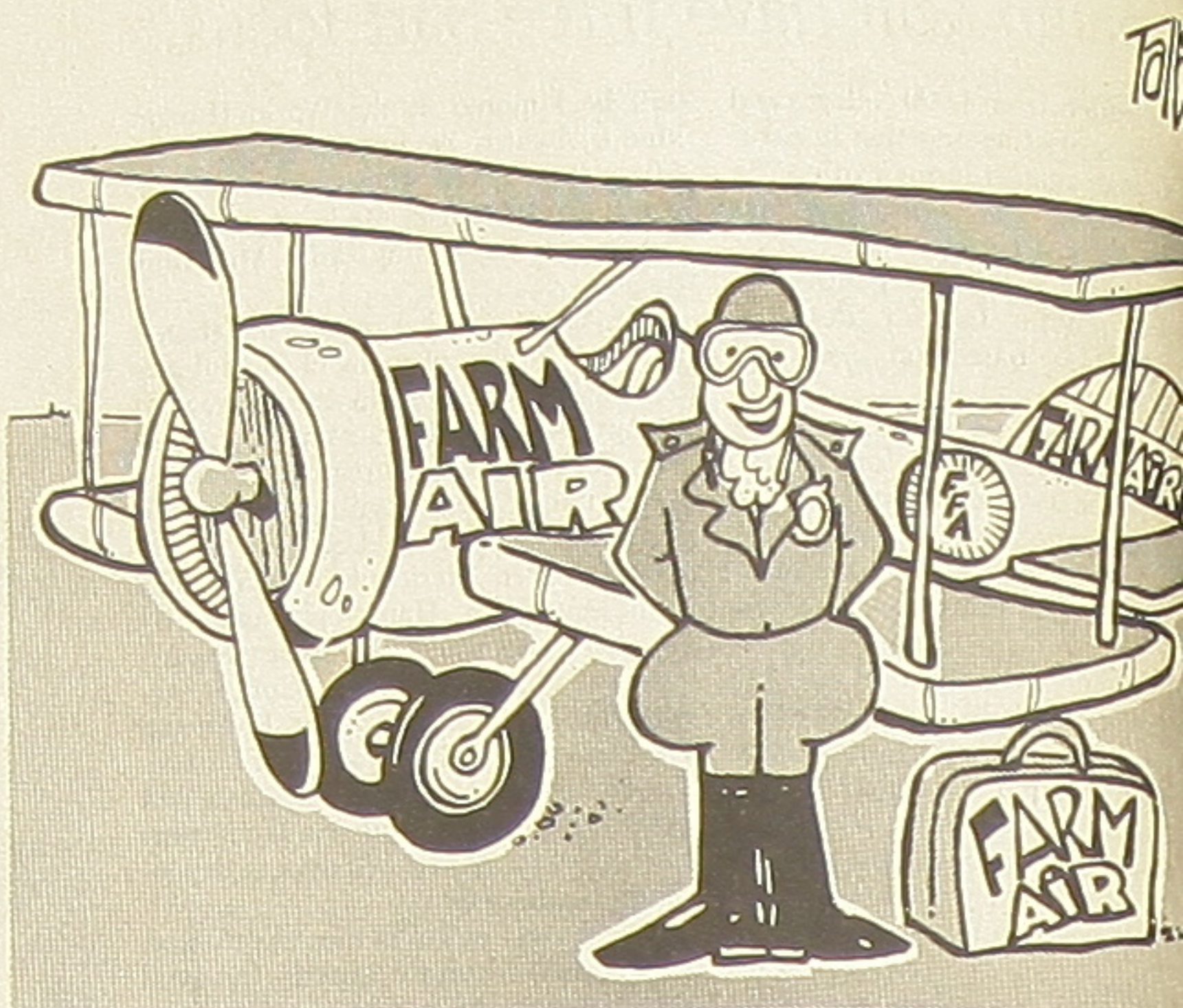
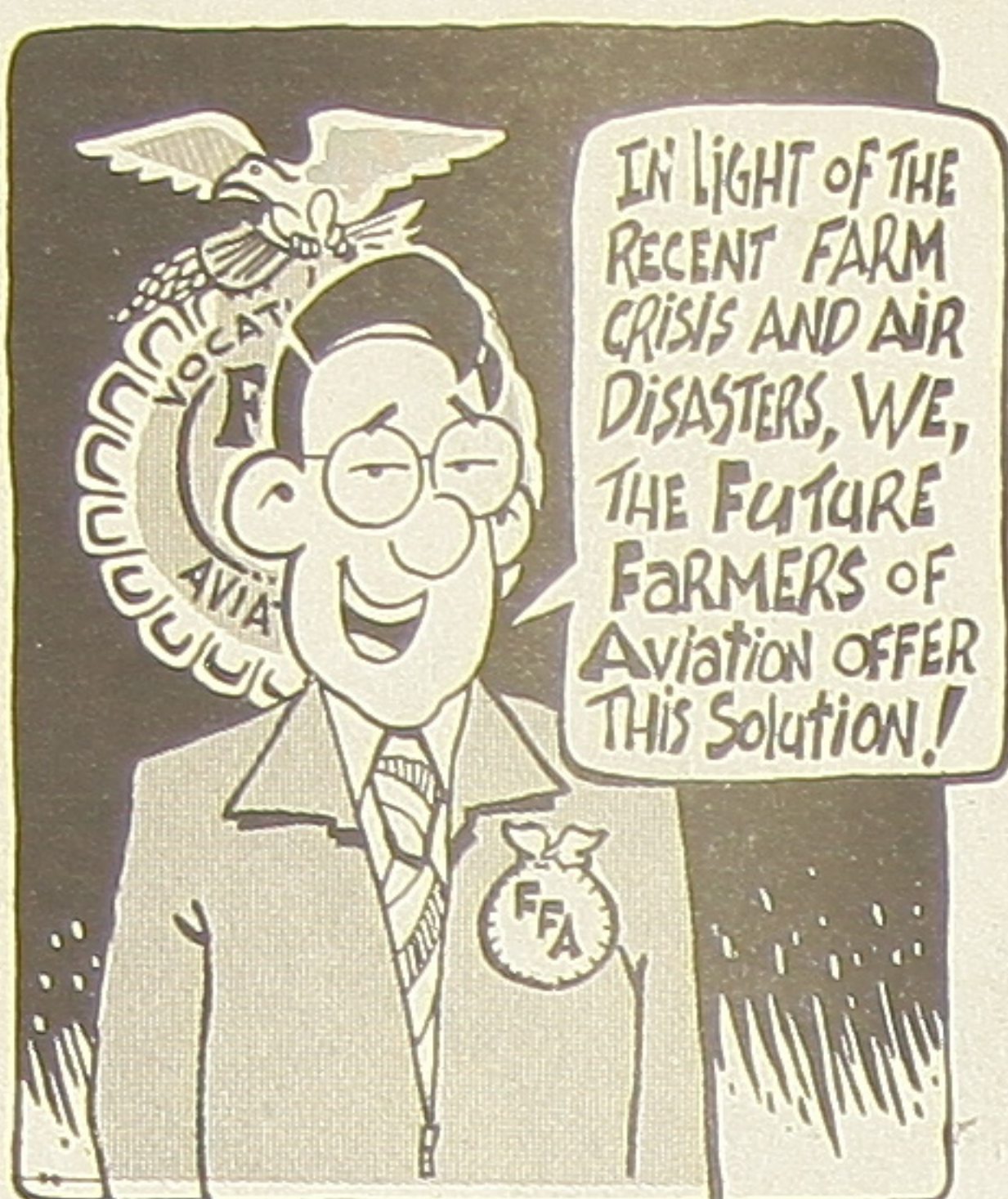
Air disasters

More persons have died in air travel accidents this year than in any year in history. As a result, 1985 is now known as 'The year of air disasters.'

Now, everyone is asking why. Perhaps it is just by coincidence. Perhaps it will become an annual thing seldom recognized by most Americans just like the daily slaughters taking place on our nation's interstate highways. But one thing is certain: something is going wrong.

Have the airlines become lax in standards? Are planes really "air-ready" before every take-off; or are the inspection sheets merely filled out hastily so that the plane can be in the air on time? It makes one wonder when planes begin landing with half the engines they took off with.

It's time the Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Transportation Safety Board re-evaluate the situation of air travel today. Some major changes must begin to take place soon, before more lives are lost. A recent editorial cartoon in *The Joplin Globe* showed a federal aviation accident investigator leaving to do his job once again—only he was travelling by Amtrak. Perhaps that message is one all should contemplate.



Editor's Column:

Listening plays vital role in education

By Pat Halverson,
Managing Editor

During the last week or so, I have heard students all over campus bemoaning the arrival of the first exams of the semester. And I must admit that I have taken part in a small amount of the complaining.

The realization that the semester is, in fact, well underway and we are expected to know all those things the professors have been telling us comes when a test is announced for the end of the week covering all the lectures, and four chapters in the text that no one has read. And no one knows when they will have time to study for the test anyway, because there are three other assignments due on the same day as the test, and who knows what the teacher wants?

A favorite professor of mine always concludes his lecture with a reminder that "Today is Sept. 23," or whatever day it might happen to be. What that means is that you are three assignments



behind and the deadline is getting closer and closer. There is nothing more motivating than a little subtle pressure.

Many students seem to share a feeling of frustration already in the semester; a feeling that they are not comprehending much of the material being presented to them. Well, I may have stumbled upon a partial cure.

It's called listening. Believe it or not, I heard about this in a classroom. What caught my attention was a statement that most people retain only about 25 percent of what they hear. So, if you go to college for four years, you are only getting one year of education.

Whether or not a person is concerned about getting only one year of education depends on why that person is here in the first place, I suppose. Since I would like to get a little more knowledge than that while I am here, the thought occurred to me it might be a good idea to find out what I've been missing. Besides, it costs a lot of money to go to school. When I thought about four years of money for one year of education, it gave me a little incentive to attempt to change the percent-

tage. So far, I have found out all kinds of interesting things, just by listening in class.

There is no way that I can repeat two lectures on listening in this column (and a professor might not appreciate my shortened lecture, but it would be to every student's benefit the time to learn about good listening habits, different kinds of listening, and how our minds work when we are "listening."

For instance, our minds process information at a much faster level than people can speak. So, take up the slack time waiting for information by daydreaming or thinking about subjects other than the one we are supposed to be listening to. By upping information we need by not developing bad habits which allow us to concentrate on what we need to know.

Hopefully, by the time my four (or five) years at Missouri Southern are finished, I will have developed the fine art of listening well enough to claim an education of at least two years. I am able to use my good habits to benefit others as well as myself.

In Perspective:

Objectives of Senate are multi-faceted

By Nick Harvill, President
Student Senate

As another school year begins, *The Chart* staff asked me to write something for the editorial page. This has been a custom for several years now. In the search for a topic, many subjects crossed through my mind, including school spirit, the parking situation, and priorities. But then I decided that I should write on the campus subject I am most familiar with: Student Senate.

It is difficult to define the duties of the Senate. If asked to list the duties of this organization, many on campus would be at a loss (I know I would have been before I became involved in it). A freshman might say that it does the same thing as the student council does in high school. A more seasoned student undoubtedly answers that Senate gives money to people. Or the student lounge socialite, extremely familiar with Billingsly Student Center, would proclaim that Senate's job is to read the complaints in the grievance lot on the second floor of the B.S.C.



As strange as it may seem, Missouri Southern's Student Senate does all but none of these things. True, the main part of the job is allocating money to the various organizations on campus. However, there is another major function to the Senate—that of being a student/faculty liaison. Also, Senate works to encourage school spirit.

To carry out these tasks, the Senate has four committees. The finance committee approves the various resolutions for appropriations. The judicial committee makes sure that campus organizations abide by their constitutions. The grievance committee reads, and tries to take care of all of the suggestions and complaints that are brought to its attention. The people of the spirit committee are in charge of Senate public relations and encourage school spirit.

This semester, Senate has over \$8,500 to allocate to clubs on campus. By the constitution, the Senate can allocate up to \$1,000 per academic semester. In order to qualify for an appropriation, a recognized campus organization must first pick up a resolution form in the student services office.

On this form, the organization describes the type of event they want funded, and how it will benefit Missouri Southern students. If the event in-

volves a trip, the location and the dates of the trip must be included. On the resolution form, the organization is asked to list a breakdown of the expenses for the event. Before returning the resolution to the student services office, the resolution must be signed by two senators, who are then deemed sponsors of the bill.

If the bill is turned in before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, it will be on the Senate agenda for the next meeting at 5:30 on Wednesday night. The first reading. Generally, a faculty advisor or member of the group attends the meeting. The advisor answers any questions that the Senate has about the resolution. If they approve it, the resolution automatically goes before the Senate for the second reading the next week. To be approved, the resolution needs only a simple majority of the Senate.

So, allocating money, acting as a student/faculty liaison, and promoting school spirit are the major duties of the Senate. I hope you now know more about this organization and how it works. My major goal as Student Senate president is to use Senate funds to promote campus activities and make them more active. I think this article will make students more aware of the duties of Senate; thus, helping achieve my goals.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

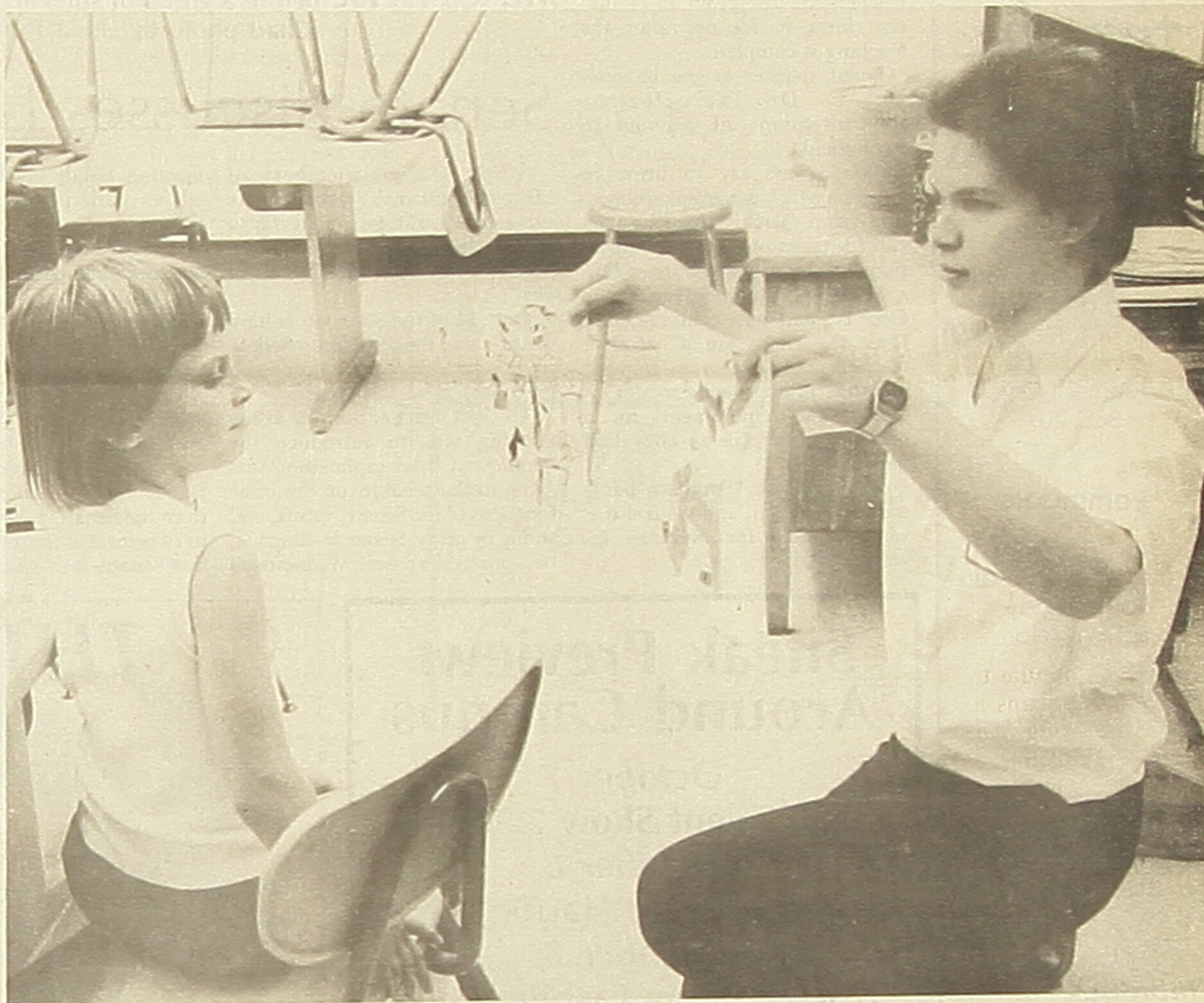
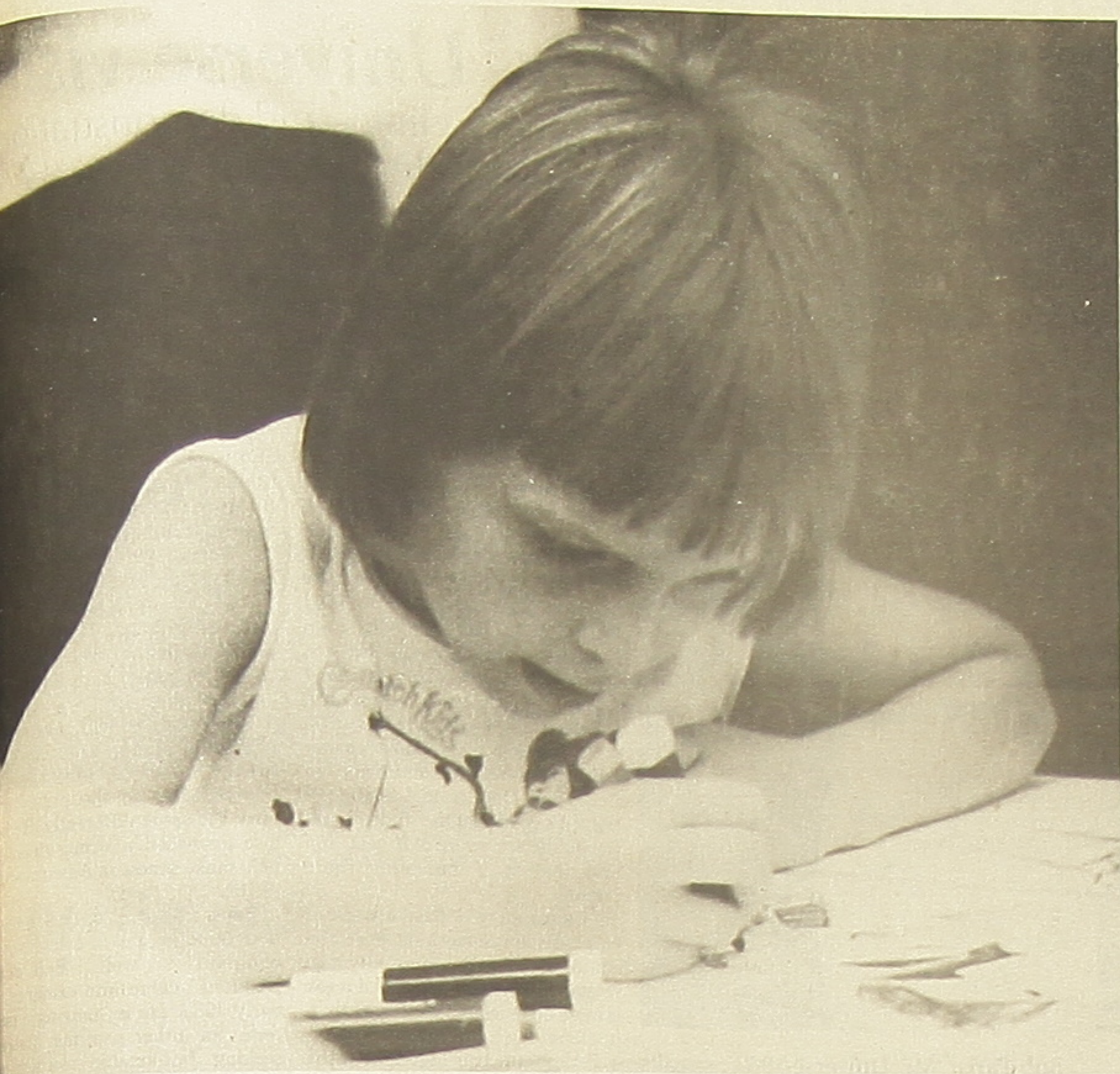
The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State University, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations. It is published from August through May, by students in communication and journalism. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Young faces



Children enjoy art workshop

Promoting artistic expression in young children is the main goal of a workshop that has been provided by Spiva Art Center for over 10 years.

"Young Artists Studio" is intended to increase art appreciation in young persons in kindergarten through sixth grade. There are classes offered in the fall, spring, and summer. The children meet each Saturday morning for 10 weeks.

"What I try to do is give them something they can't or won't get in public school," said Tom Wheeler, art instructor for the fourth through sixth grade students. "I try to use this as an enrichment and real quality type program."

Wheeler, the art teacher for five Joplin elementary schools, has been teaching at the "Young Artists Studio" for about four years. Each session he tries to do something a little different. In the past he has taught printmaking, oil painting, and even filmmaking.

This session he has chosen to teach his students cartooning. He has begun by

teaching how to put stock parts, such as noses, ears, and eyes, together until they are able to develop them into a character.

"I thought that they would enjoy it if they knew how cartoons are put together," said Wheeler.

Andy McNorton, a 1984 graduate of Missouri Southern, began his first session of teaching at the workshop when sessions began Saturday morning. He teaches the kindergarten to third grade students.

"This program exposes them more to art," said McNorton. "I hope to show the kids what they can do in art, not what you can't do. This stops a lot of creativity."

McNorton has chosen to teach his students different methods in drawing and will also be showing his class how to make paper masks and a mosaic using colored rice.

Both teachers agree that the Spiva gallery is an added help in exposing and teaching their classes about art techniques.

"I usually try to coordinate my activities with what is showing in Spiva," said Wheeler.

On the first day of class McNorton took his group on a tour of the current exhibit of Haitian artwork.

"Having Spiva here is wonderful. For instance the children liked the current exhibit because the paintings were so close to what they would do themselves," said McNorton.

Most of the students attending the classes are from Joplin, and many return for several sessions. The classes generally range from anywhere between 10 to 30 students.

"Most of the kids are here because they want to be here, which makes it easier to teach them," said Wheeler. "It is easier to get a good rapport with the kids."

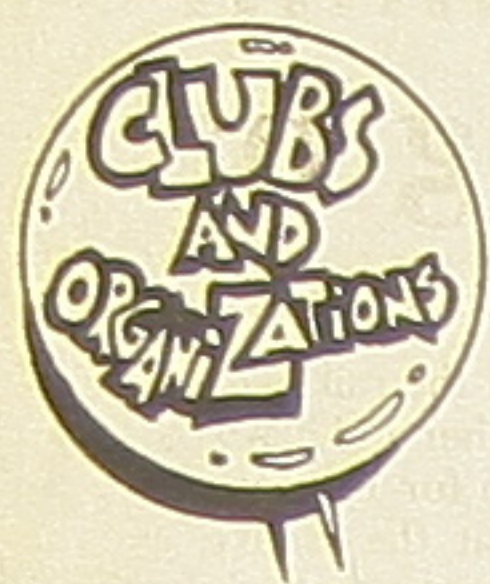
An exhibit of artwork is usually displayed in the Spiva Art Center at the end of each term. A reception is held for the young artists, parents, and the general public.

Story by Nancy Putnam

Photos by Martin C. Oetting



Upcoming Events



Chess Club

Noon, Tuesday
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

International Club

2 p.m.- 4 p.m. Wed.
3rd Floor BSC

Joplin
Commodore
Computer Users
Group

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 7
Reynolds Hall Rm. 302

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

May 1986 graduates:
filing deadline
is Nov. 1. Pick up
forms in the
Placement Office
BSC 207

Reminders

Oct. 4 - Dismissal
for one-day
fall vacation

Oct. 7 - CAB/Senate
Talent Show

Student insurance
applications are
available in BSC 211

Yearbook Portraits

Make appointments
from Oct. 1 - 11
and receive a free
Hardee's sandwich

Career Fair

9 a.m. - noon
and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 2
BSC 3rd Floor



at Barn Theatre



Around campus

Student teachers to hold banquet

As the semester progresses, student teachers from Missouri Southern will begin their teaching assignments.

At a banquet tonight in Billingsly Student Center, the student teachers, along with their cooperative teachers, principals, and superintendents will get the chance to meet and visit in an informal setting.

"Missouri Southern is one of the only schools in the state that has a banquet," said Edward Wuch, director of clinical experiences in the teacher education program. "We have had one since 1968, and many other schools are wanting to have one, also."

Southern is able to do this because all the schools involved are within a 120-mile radius. Nevada is the farthest city away this time.

"There several reasons for the banquet," said Wuch. "First of all, we like to provide an informal setting so everyone can get acquainted. We also hold a brief seminar explaining to the cooperative teachers how to handle the situation with the student teachers."

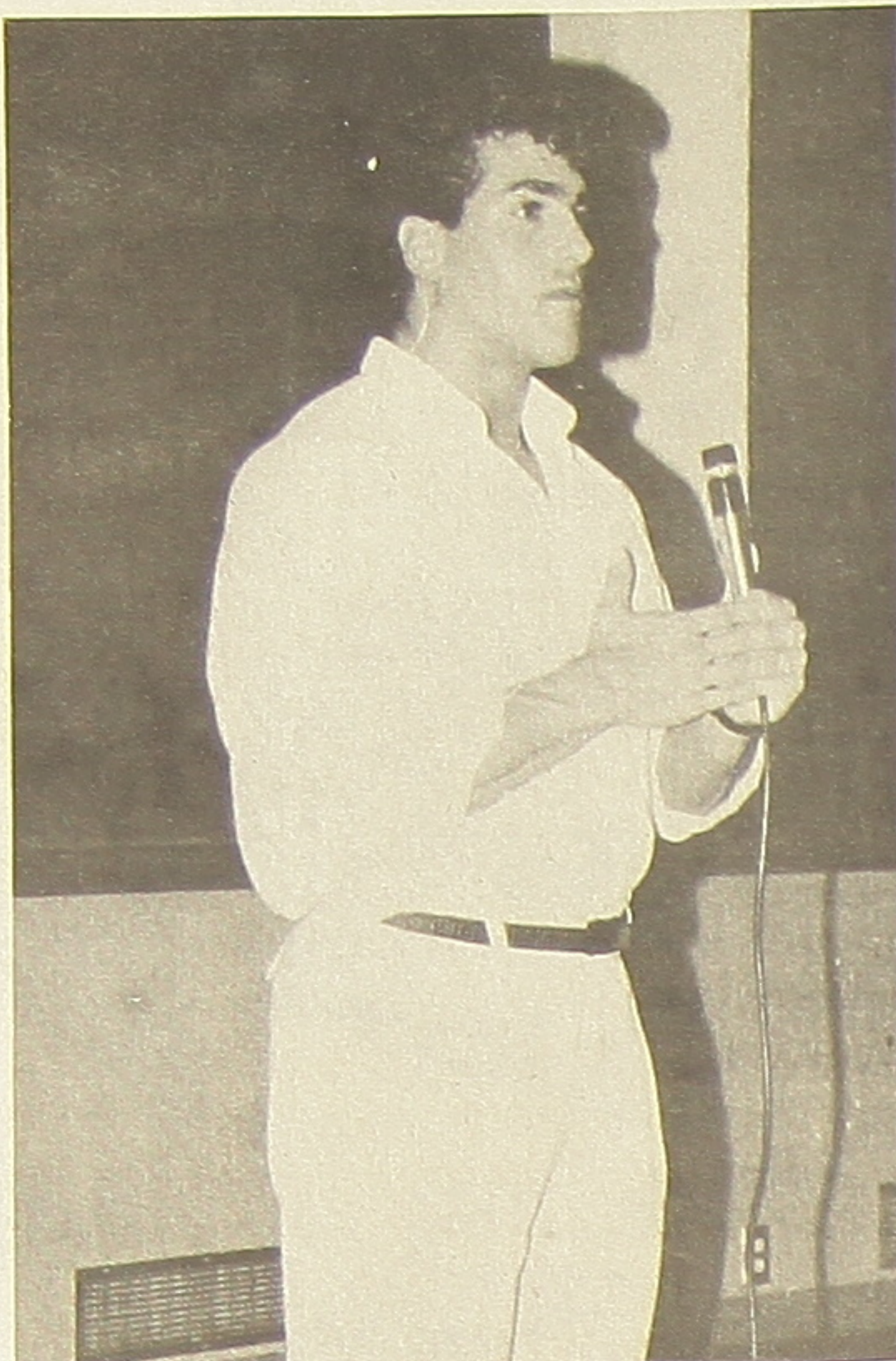
In addition, the cooperative teachers are also given an evaluation form to fill out after the teaching is complete.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of schools in Springfield.

"We always try to bring in someone who has a grasp on education," said Wuch, "someone who can revitalize our spirit in education and get us pumped up again."

Students begin their teaching on Oct. 14, and will continue until Dec. 11. There are 47 student teachers going out on assignment, and this "professional semester" is one of the requirements for a bachelor of science in education degree.

Wuch added, "Southern has a unique situation, and we feel it is very valuable for everyone involved."



Bob Paris, 'Mr. Universe-1983', speaks before a group of students last week. (Chart photo by Linda Thomas)

Mr. Universe visits

Lectures, clinics and demonstrations highlight Health Week at Southern

Lectures, clinics, and demonstrations on fitness were the highlights of the past week at Missouri Southern.

Campus Activities Board, in cooperation with Olympic Fitness Center, sponsored Health and Fitness Week from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20.

"The week went over very well," said Lori LeBahn, the CAB chairperson for speakers. "We had a very good response."

Among some of the activities which took place were a blood pressure clinic sponsored by the Student Nurses Association, and classroom speakers from Freeman Hospital and Olympic Fitness. Topics for the speakers included aquasize, aerobics, nutrition, and the care and prevention of injuries.

"Olympic Fitness sponsored two days of aerobics demonstrations in the Lions' Den," said LeBahn. "I think it's good that the students and the public are aware of fitness, and also that it is becoming more popular."

"I always try to have a week of emphasis on something that the students and the community can relate to," she said. "We feel a week is more beneficial to the school than just one day."

Perhaps the true highlight of the week was a lecture on "Body Building and Wellness," which was presented by Bob Paris, Mr. Universe of 1983.

"We estimate that about 100 people attended the lecture," said LeBahn. "There were athletes, and also some area bodybuilders in the crowd."

Paris began competing in bodybuilding contests while a freshman at Indiana University. In addition to being crowned Mr. Universe, Paris also won the Mr. Los Angeles title in 1980, and the 1983 National Bodybuilding Championships. He does his training under Joe Weider at the World Gym in Santa Monica, Calif.

Paris is a strong supporter of the National Physique Committee, as well as its fellow organization, the International Federation of Bodybuilding.

He has worked with many youth organizations, and hopes to bring more to attention to bodybuilding so the public can view the sport differently. Paris also expressed a strong desire to help make fitness an American way of life.

Paris not only competes in bodybuilding, but he owns a company as well. "Body Fashions" came into existence in early 1983. He is "making a path for other aspiring bodybuilders seeking fashionable clothing."

Paris also writes his own column for Joe Weider's publication.

Senate discusses Homecoming cookout fun

Newly elected members of Missouri Southern's Student Senate met for the first time Wednesday to begin the business of student government for the 1985-86 school year.

Only 14 of the 36 senators have served on the Student Senate previously. Nine senators are chosen from each class each year.

The first order of business at the meeting was to introduce the senators. A brief explanation was given to the senators on the basic functions of the Senate, voting, and voting by proxy. Senate by-laws will be approved at next Wednesday's

meeting. Randy Jolitz was approved as parliamentarian for the Senate.

A major area of discussion for the senators was the annual Homecoming cookout, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Student Senate. Total cost of the cookout runs approximately \$4,000, which is shared by the two organizations. Over 2,000 people attended last year's cookout.

One senator pointed out that the \$2,000 asked to be appropriated from the Senate budget amounted to 24 percent of the total budget for the Senate, but the CAB share

represented only 4 per cent of its budget.

During a discussion of the issue, Tim Eastin, an experienced student senator, told the Senate that even though \$2,000 was appropriated, if all of that amount was not needed, it was not taken. The fact that the cookout is the only large function the Student Senate helps to finance was also brought to the senators' attention, and that the CAB sponsors many larger and more expensive projects.

Funds of \$500 for student orientation directors Christi Amos and Jeff Carver to attend a National

Orientation Director's Conference in Arizona were approved, and Carver will attend the conference along with Tim Freeman, College orientation director, and Doug Carver, assistant dean of student services. The orientation program at Southern to represent all colleges all over the nation.

Student Senate will meet every Wednesday on the floor of the Billingsly Center.

Sneak Previews Around Campus

October 7

MSSC Talent Show 7:30 p.m.

October 8

Kim and Reggie Harris 11 a.m.

October 8

Homecoming Fashion Show

October 9

Homecoming Dance

October 11

Cookout

October 12

Homecoming/Parent's Day

October 15

Gene Cotton

October 16 - 19

"The Imaginary Invalid"

October 20

Community Concert

October 27

Kansas City Chiefs Trip

Nov. 27 - Dec. 1

Thanksgiving Break

December 18

Semester Ends

CLUBS!

Let us know what you're up to!
Call Mark Ernstmann, campus editor,
to report on any club functions.
Chart Office, ext. 228.

THIS WEEK ON MSTV Channel 18

Tonight

6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 8)
6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 8)
7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 8)
8:00 p.m. Southern's Specials
8:30 p.m. Writing for Fun and Profit
9:00 p.m. The Fitness Connection
9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 8)
10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 8)
10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 8)

Friday, September 27

6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 7)
6:30 p.m. Fairy Tales from Around the World
7:00 p.m. Health to You
7:30 p.m. Inside Sports
8:00 p.m. Southern Today
8:30 p.m. On the Move
9:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lessons 7,8)
10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People
10:30 p.m. After Hours

Saturday, September 28

6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 8)
6:30 p.m. The Old-Time Movie ("Tom Brown's Schooldays")
8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 7)
9:00 p.m. Spanish Movie ("Flor Sylvestre")

Sunday, September 29

5:30 p.m. Stage Directors on Directing
6:00 p.m. The Movie Classic ("Seance on a Wet Afternoon")
8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 8)
9:00 p.m. The Write Course (Lessons 7,8)
10:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lessons 7,8)

Monday, September 30

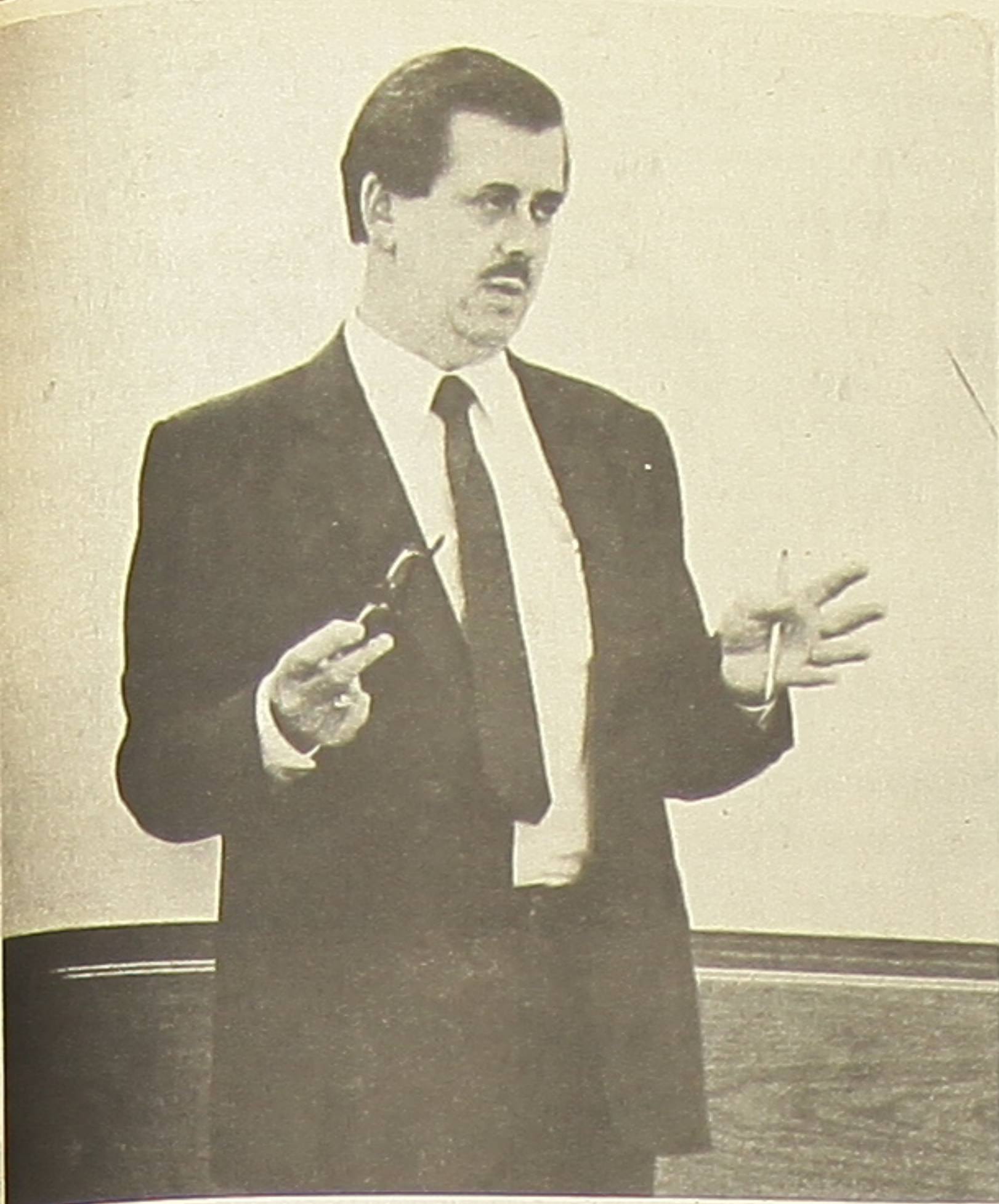
6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 9)
6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 9)
7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 9)
7:30 p.m. Principles of Human Communication (Lesson 5)
8:00 p.m. The Same Inside
8:30 p.m. Getting to Know Your Joplin City Government
9:00 p.m. Special: "...And the Dream Goes On"
9:25 p.m. Special: "Carver: Man of Vision"
10:00 p.m. Movie: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon"

Tuesday, October 1

6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 9)
6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 8)
7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 9)
8:00 p.m. Southern Perspective
9:00 p.m. Area Restaurant Guide
9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 9)
10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 8)
10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 9)

Wednesday, October 2

6:00 p.m. Zarabande (Lesson 10)
6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 10)
7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 10)
7:30 p.m. College Isn't Just for Kids Anymore
8:00 p.m. Newsmakers
8:30 p.m. The MSTV Magazine Show
9:00 p.m. The Criminal Justice System and the Law
10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 9)
10:30 p.m. Introduction to Data Processing (Lesson 5)



Lecture

Larry Karst, counselor, delivers a lecture on study habits to a group of Southern students. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

According to Leon, the number of part-time and non-traditional students has increased more than the number of 'traditional students.' The pool of available traditional students is not increasing at all," he said. "In fact, it may even be decreasing. However, we're seeing many more part-time students, non-traditionals, and women in school this fall. The pool of available and willing non-traditional students is rising."

On the national level, enrollment numbers at colleges and universities are decreasing. Surveys indicate the enrollment levels will continue to decrease in the next four to five years, followed by another increase.

"By 1993 or 1994, we should see

another dramatic change in enrollment," Leon predicted.

Leon attributed part of this year's increase to an informal public relations campaign that took place this summer.

"One thing we've tried to do is make the public more aware of what is available here," he said. "We had a tabloid insert and also a redesigned catalog that proved to be attractive. We've intensified events at times through the local media to remind the people about what is going on."

"Then, as any good salesman must do, we closed the sale properly by announcing pre-enrollment and other news in a timely fashion. Basically, we've concentrated on letting the people know what is available, and when."

Morgan railroads during summer, enjoys love for trains during break

Instructor is 'workin' on the railroad' on Colorado steam tourist line

By Kevin Doss
Staff Writer

Informing tourists, assisting the boarding of passengers, and painting several boxcars were only a few duties Ron Morgan performed this summer.

Morgan, assistant professor of drafting and design, worked on a steam train railroad as an engineer. The historic Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad, located between Antonito, Colo., and Chama, N.M., was the setting for his 10-day adventure. The C&TSR consisted of narrow-gauge railings built over 64 miles and a width of three feet.

Morgan explained, "This kind of railing is much smaller compared to the 4-foot-8½ railing used on today's railroads."

The C&TSR was built in 1880 to serve the rich mining camps in the San Juan

Mountains around Silverton, Colo. Soon the unexpected competition and the burgeoning mineral wealth of the Rocky Mountains combined to move the railroad's interests in a westerly direction toward Chama, N.M. Morgan added that inexpensive equipment, wider road beds, and the ability to make sharp turns around the mountains prompted the construction of the 100-year-old railroad.

This registered national historic site is operated as a tourist attraction and is owned by the states of Colorado and New Mexico.

Morgan says his love of the railroad system can be attributed to his grandfather, who was a locomotive engineer for the Frisco Railroad. He became interested in becoming an engineer when buying a ticket to ride one of the trains. An employee informed him of a program where volunteers could take part in the

operation of the railroad. Morgan chose to be a member and has worked with the organization for 10 years.

Looking at the scenery of pine and aspen trees, meeting the public, and working with the other members of the railroad were things Morgan enjoyed during his trips. The only trouble Morgan encountered began with his first trip of the summer.

While rounding a sharp turn, "Windy Point," his cap got caught in the wind and fell out of the train.

Morgan said, "I was able to find my hat later but I know now why they call that turn 'Windy Point.'"

In the near future Morgan will have a video cassette about the C&TSR. For more information about the cassette or about the railroad system, persons may contact Morgan in the technology building.

Calendar

Continued from page 1

lege President Julio Leon an alteration of the calendar which involved moving all dates with the exception of Spring Break forward one week. Leon approved the change yesterday.

In the period between semesters, Belk explained there were many tasks that had to be completed, and this was one reason for the six week break originally planned.

"During that interim period of time, the student financial aids office has 2,500 requirements for aid they must process. There are also 300 transfers they must look at. We have pre-registration for usually around 500 students. We have fee payment during that time, with as many as 2,000 to 3,000 students paying fees during that one week."

"The registrar must post all first semester grades that week, and then he must mail out about 100 exit transcripts. In addition, we receive 200 transfer students that must be processed. The registrar also must review all student grades for probations and suspension purposes. These are all things that must be done."

Belk said preparing the schedule is a trade-off between accomplishing those things and satisfying the student

population.

"We asked ourselves if we could make any type of trade-off and still handle this situation and take care of Memorial Day and the veterans," Belk said. "We rearranged the procedures and it was decided we could go ahead and do it."

The process of planning the Spring 1987 calendar began two years ago. Belk said the proposed calendar was drafted and sent to the administrative council for approval.

"There are 45 persons that looked at the draft, but we still didn't catch the Memorial Day problem," Belk said. "It is a very unusual situation. It just slipped through the cracks."

At last Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, the problems with the calendar were first brought before the administration by Gregory Hamilton, assistant professor of business.

Hamilton asked why the calendar for the spring semester deviated so much from last year's calendar.

"The calendar is built around 75-day semesters," Belk told the Senate, "and the most crucial decision is where to begin and end these 75 day periods. One vital interest of the College is to coordinate its

semesters with those of most other schools. Our students transferring out and their students transferring in made it crucial that our semesters be synchronized as well as possible with colleges in our area."

Belk said the annual slide of a given date from Wednesday one year to Tuesday the next means that every seven years or so a college must make what appears to be a major adjustment in its calendar.

"That explains why this academic year will end so late and the next year will start so early. Next year is simply the year when we have to make adjustment," he said.

Belk said he hopes the change won't cause conflicts with plans already made by parents of graduating seniors.

"There's bound to be some who will take the other side," he said. "As we discussed it we knew the calendar is there to serve the students. In the new balance, we are able to accommodate all aspects of transcripts and grades, and also take care of the other problems with the calendar. We just decided that was the best way to go."

Belk said adjustments for the Spring 1987 semester would also have to be made.

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Expires October 30, 1985.

Southern faces

Wong-Ligda considers quality in art important

Award-winning works reflect artist's approach

By Gina Williams
Chart Reporter

Being nice to people and doing his work as well as possible are important to Edward Wong-Ligda.

"I try not to waste my time being mean to people or doing things I don't want to do, or that I don't do well," says the 37-year-old.

A native of Palo Alto, Calif., the instructor of art teaches beginning painting, advanced drawing, and graphic communications at Missouri Southern. His approach to art is unique.

"When teaching I try to stress the quality of work," says Wong-Ligda, "as opposed to any one way of doing things."

He began studying fine art at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. It was not until he attended the University of Tulsa that he polished his skills enough to receive his first degree, a master's.

According to Ligda, he is only the second person in the history of the university to graduate without an undergraduate degree.

"I went there to finish my undergraduate degree," says Wong-Ligda, "but they thought I should go right into graduate work."

Before coming to Missouri Southern, he illustrated novels, children's, semi-technical, and health books. He says many hired him because they did not want the illustrations to look like illustrations.

"They didn't want to scare anyone off when they opened a health book because the pictures looked so real," he said. "My

work doesn't look like an illustration as much as it looks like a fine art. It's more polished."

The decision to become a teacher was not a difficult choice for him. After teaching in the master's program at the University of Tulsa, it just seemed like the next plateau.

"After teaching, I found out that commercial art and fine art were not compatible," he said. "Teaching and doing fine art actually help each other."

His art interests are concentrated around the human body, primarily the face.

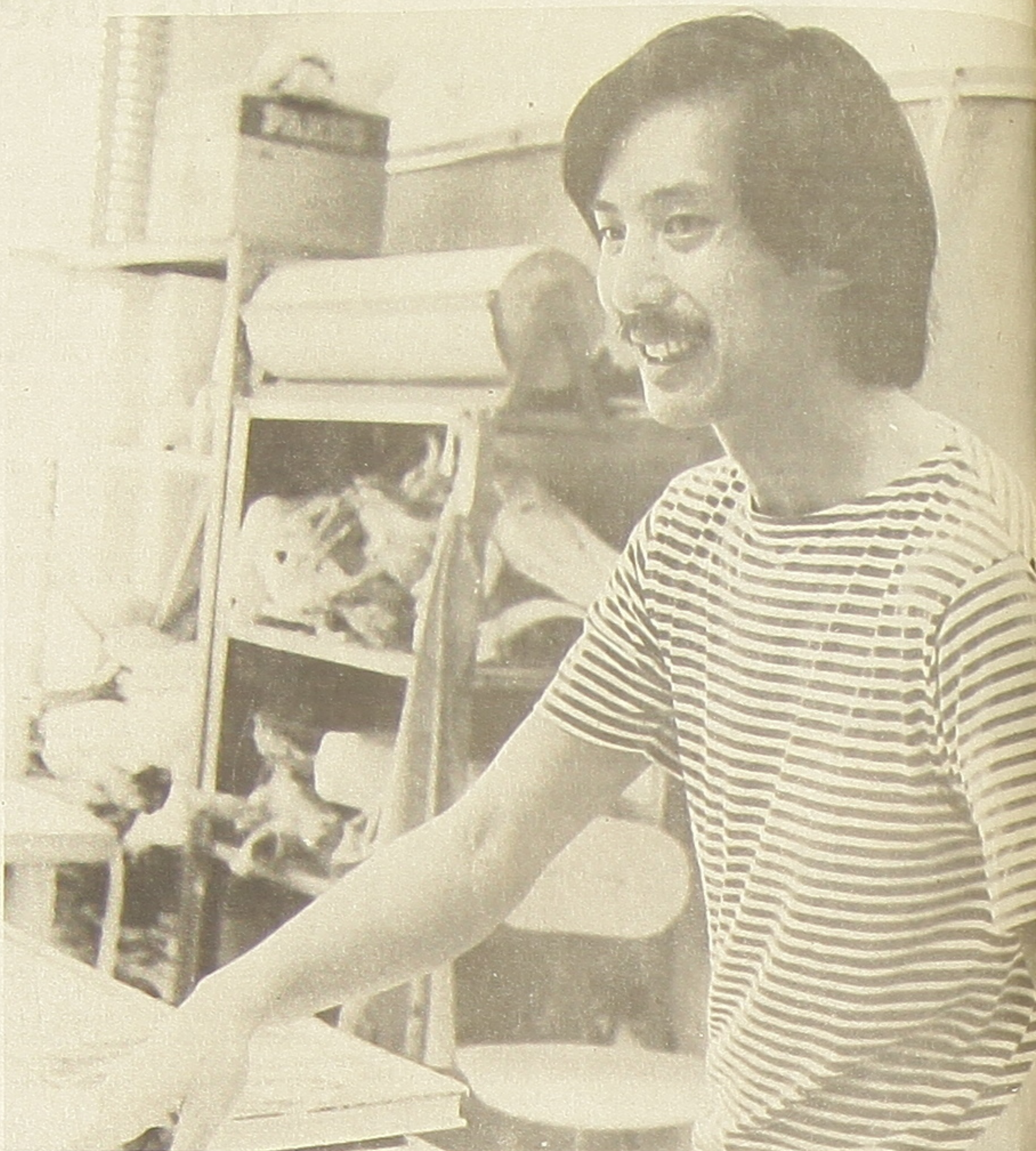
"I'm very interested in the outside of the human body," Wing-Ligda said. "I concentrate mostly on faces."

Some of his drawings and paintings have won awards. He says he doesn't compete anymore. Wing-Ligda concentrates his efforts on getting into good group shows, one-person shows, and good galleries and museums.

His work has been exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Painting and Art, the Minnesota Museum of Art, and the Wichita Museum of Art.

Each time he completes a work of art, he makes sure the quality is good, and that it makes a statement. He feels that this is a must, partly because through his art he becomes immortal.

"I feel I have everlasting life, because whatever I do or say to someone becomes a part of them," he said. "Then it goes to their kids and on down. That's why my quality of work means a lot to me. It says something."



Art instruction

Edward Wong-Ligda recently joined the art department staff as instructor of art. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Freund enjoys travel in new position

Admissions counselor hopes to incorporate computers in field

By Tony Wilson
Chart Reporter

Leaving one "world" for another could prove to be a challenge for June Freund.

"Coming into administration was a whole new world from teaching," said the new Missouri Southern admissions counselor.

Freund had taught economics at Southern for five years prior to attending the University of Arkansas, where she worked on a Ph.D.

"I don't know what the change will hold," said Freund, "but the two areas do tie into each other."

Freund will primarily work in the recruiting area.

"The opportunity to travel was one reason I took the job," said Freund. "I am scheduled to be on the road four days a week."

According to Freund, recruiting includes all of the central states, but centers in the 48 "feeder schools," which have a history of sending students to Southern.

"College fairs seem to be successful in letting students know about different colleges," said Freund.

These fairs are held by the high schools and allow students to learn about a variety of area colleges.

The computer is a tool that Freund would like to use in the recruiting area.

Freund, who also holds an associate degree in computer programming, said putting information about people she contacts onto data bases would aid in follow-ups and requests by prospective students.

"Right now all of the information on a person is written manually on a card," she said. "It's very time consuming."

As for other improvements at Southern, Freund said she would like to get her feet wet before looking for ways to possibly change things.

When she is finished with a day of selling Southern, she likes to unwind with a book. Fiction is her favorite.

"Reading in the evening came naturally to me," she said, "mainly because I had to read so much during the day for my classes."

She expects to have plenty to read in the future as she completes her doctorate work.

"I have a year of classwork left to finish my doctorate," she said, "but it will take two years because I will only go part-time."

Studying at Arkansas and teaching at Southern allowed Freund to compare the two types of schools.

"The main advantage to Southern is the size of classes, especially in the introductory classes," she said. "Another advantage is the teachers in these classes. Large

universities have a lot of graduate teaching introductory classes. They only what they are told to teach, but that is what they are graded on."

Freund said that Southern, as a commuter school, is at a disadvantage to some people. She sees this at times recruiting.

"Southern has a suitcase-campus age, because it tends to die on weekends," she said.

Freund, who serves as Panhellenic adviser to the Lambda Beta Phi sorority, used Greek life on campus as an example saying it will be hard for Greek life to grow at Southern because of the lack of sorority and fraternity housing. However, she does see hope for the future.

"I would hope that Southern is building stage," she said. "But again, not been here long enough to tell."

Freund views Joplin as a positive move to both Southern and her job. The graduate of Neosho High School, she lived in Joplin much in the past.

"Actually coming to Joplin was coming home," she said. "My sister here and I was here when I taught Southern."

Freund expects no trouble in adjusting to her move to Joplin. As for her career in career worlds, she said she will find soon.



Recruiting June Freund works with recruiting for Southern. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Tunnell combines business, teaching

Professor joins computer science department at Southern

By Sue Hopkins
Chart Reporter

Teaching and business consulting both interest Leonard Hartford Tunnell, Jr., and he has successfully combined the two for most of his career. Tunnell joined the faculty of Missouri Southern this year as an instructor of computer science.

"I like the combination of teaching and working in business," Tunnell said.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Texas A & M University and his master of education in mathematics from the University of Texas.

At Southern he teaches computer courses and on-line business systems. He has taught at Trinity (Tex.) College, the University of Texas-San Antonio and San Antonio College. He began his career teaching high school mathematics in Miami, Okla.

"My majors are in mathematics," he said, "but I lean more toward business application."

While in Texas, Tunnell did actuarial analysis for the United Services Automobile Association and data processing consulting for Church's Fried Chicken. In addition, he established his own business, Computer Audit. When Tunnell moved to Joplin, Computer Audit came with him and he expects to do some

small business auditing here.

He is a native of northwest Oklahoma. Tunnell, whose father was a high school coach, grew up in several communities in that area. Now that he is back in the four-state area, Tunnell and his six brothers are looking forward to the possibility of going into business together.

Tunnell is a Certified Data Processor and has qualified for Certified Systems Professional credentials.

"The Certified Data Processor [CDP] exam is to data processing what the CPA is to accounting," Tunnell said.

The Certified Systems Professional credentials are in the more specialized field of major systems design.

While he was employed by San Antonio College, Tunnell was instrumental in implementing an on-line financial system for the entire college. He used student assistance on the project and when it was completed, more than 30 universities and colleges came to study it.

In 1979 he wrote a paper, "The Design and Implementation of an On-line Financial System," and was invited to present it at the College and University Systems Exchange [CAUSE] convention in Orlando, Fla.

There is play as well as work in Hartford Tunnell's life. He lists tennis, golf, fishing, and quail hunting as special in-

terests but emphasizes, "tennis is No. 1."

Tennis is a family affair in the Tunnell household. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three sons. Aaron, 11, Brock, 9, and Benjamin, 8, have all been coached by their dad since they were small. They are all good tennis players and Aaron shows special promise.

"Aaron will be ranked in state tennis," said Tunnell. "He is pretty good...a strong player, who has beaten ranked players."

Tunnell lists assisting his sons in improving their tennis game as his No. 1 personal goal.

"They have the potential to play college tennis," he said.

In addition to playing tennis, Tunnell was a member of the Alamo City Tennis Officials organization in San Antonio and has helped referee major tournaments. He hopes eventually to do part-time coaching here.

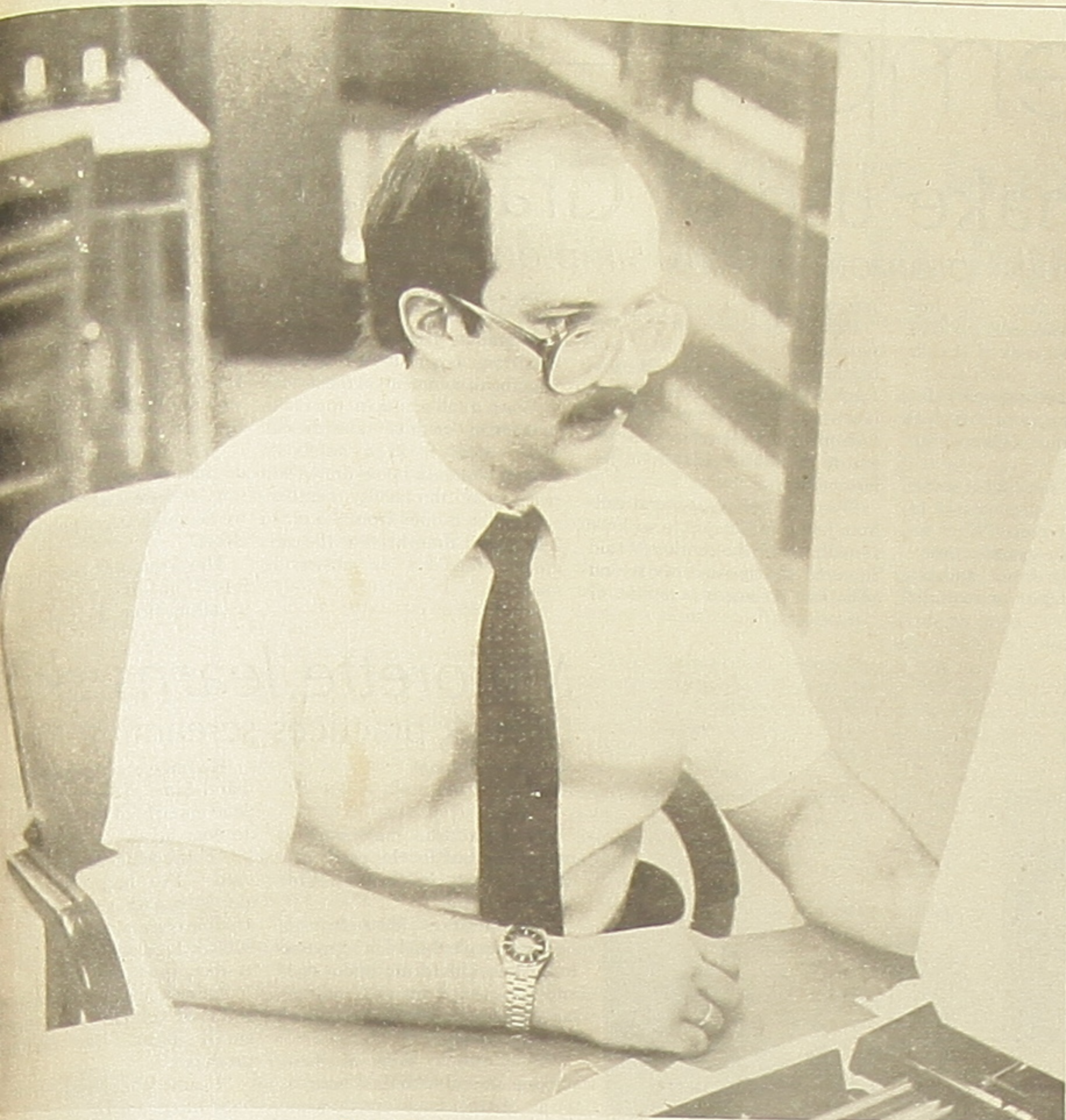
As a newcomer to the Joplin area, Tunnell is considering membership in a service club and plans to help organize the Joplin chapter of Data Process Managers Association [DPMA].

Primarily, Tunnell is hoping to begin business consulting. He wants to get back into the swing of "the best of both worlds"—teaching and business.



Computers

Leonard Tunnell works with the tool of trade. Tunnell joined the Southern staff as instructor in computer science. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)



Reference librarian

David Reiman works at a terminal in Spiva Library. Reiman, the new reference librarian at Southern, is a native of Indianapolis, Ind. In his position, he deals with public services, information assistance, library instruction, and computer data base searching. Reiman says he enjoys helping students find books 'because sometimes it can be very interesting. I feel a student needs to know their reference tools. It can make research much easier.' (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Reiman setting goals

Reference librarian handles many tasks, including developing computer programs

By Kevin Doss
Staff Writer

Working with people and developing computer programs are some interests of David Reiman.

Reiman, reference librarian at Missouri Southern, was born and reared in Indianapolis, Ind. After graduating from high school, he attended Taylor University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in English. Reiman then traveled to Muncie, Ind., for his master's degree at Ball State University. He acquired his master of library science degree a year later at Indiana University.

Reiman said, "During my stay at Indiana University, I was a graduate assistant. I spent most of my time in the undergraduate library as a reference assistant."

During the summer, Reiman and his wife, Julie, moved from Indiana to Missouri in order to make Southern their new home.

Public service, information assistance, library instruction, and computer data base searching are areas Reiman covers as reference librarian. One problem Reiman has noticed is in the public service area.

"I see the biggest problem at the Spiva library is the way the books are stacked. We are in the process at this time of restacking books and making the library more useful to the student," said Reiman.

His favorite area to work is the information assistance area. Reiman said he likes assisting people with line searching and helping them use available reference tools.

Reiman said, "I enjoy helping a person find a book because sometimes it can become very interesting. I feel a student needs to know their reference tools. It can make research much easier."

In library instruction Reiman teaches the effective methods to do research. He said this is becoming more important than in recent years due to the new ways of

researching. A new approach is computer services.

Computer data base searching is one of the new forms of research. The information acquired from the computer is specific. Southern's computer base has access to 100 data bases nationally in such subjects as medicine, biology, chemistry, business, and more.

"This information can be very useful in any kind of extensive research. Faculty and students have the privilege of using the computer system free of charge," Reiman said.

In the future of the library a card catalog will be operated on computerized terminals. This outline search can save much time.

Reiman said, "I'm excited about the computerized catalog. People who have terminals at home will only need to tap into Southern's data base to look for information. This will prevent people from coming all the way out here and finding the information they need is checked out."

Some of Reiman's personal goals are to start a family and settle down in one place for awhile. His professional goal is to get a broad range of experience in his career.

"I feel I can get a larger range of experience at a smaller college than at a large university," he said.

Fishing, golfing, and following college sports are a few hobbies Reiman enjoys in his spare time.

He said, "I enjoy relaxing while fishing, but I don't enjoy sitting on a boat catching nothing. In golf, I always set a goal not to make a fool of myself. My favorite college football team is Purdue University. I like Indiana University in basketball, but I don't care much for the chair-throwing coach."

Reiman already feels at home at Southern. He said the faculty and students have made him feel welcome by their friendliness.

"I enjoy my work at Missouri Southern and look forward to a good year," he said.

Pate striving for expansion of study facilities in library

Circulation librarian tasks are threefold, control of materials primary responsibility

By Mike Schellen
Chart Reporter

Bicycling, furniture refinishing, reading, and doing needlepoint all play significant roles in the life of Gaye Pate, circulation librarian at Missouri Southern. "I also enjoy singing. I've recently joined the Choral Society," said Pate. "I've even acquired a liking for sports."

Pate became the full-time circulation librarian in mid August. Prior to coming to Southern, she was the assistant director at the Fort Madison Public Library.

"I moved to this town because of my husband's position here."

Her husband, William, is a psychiatric social worker at St. John's Hospital in Joplin. The Pates have a son who is a junior at the University of Iowa.

The job requirements of a circulation librarian are threefold.

"My primary responsibility is keeping control of circulation materials in and out of the building."

Pate said she is also responsible for the reserve system in the library—the system in which professors can put materials on reserve to use for instructing students later. Finally, Pate controls the interlibrary loan system.

"Faculty, students, or others can get

materials that aren't available in our library," Pate said. "We can borrow from other libraries by computer."

Pate's credentials include a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from Tulane University as well as a master of arts degree in library science from the University of Iowa. She enjoys personal enrichment courses and attending American Library Association conferences.

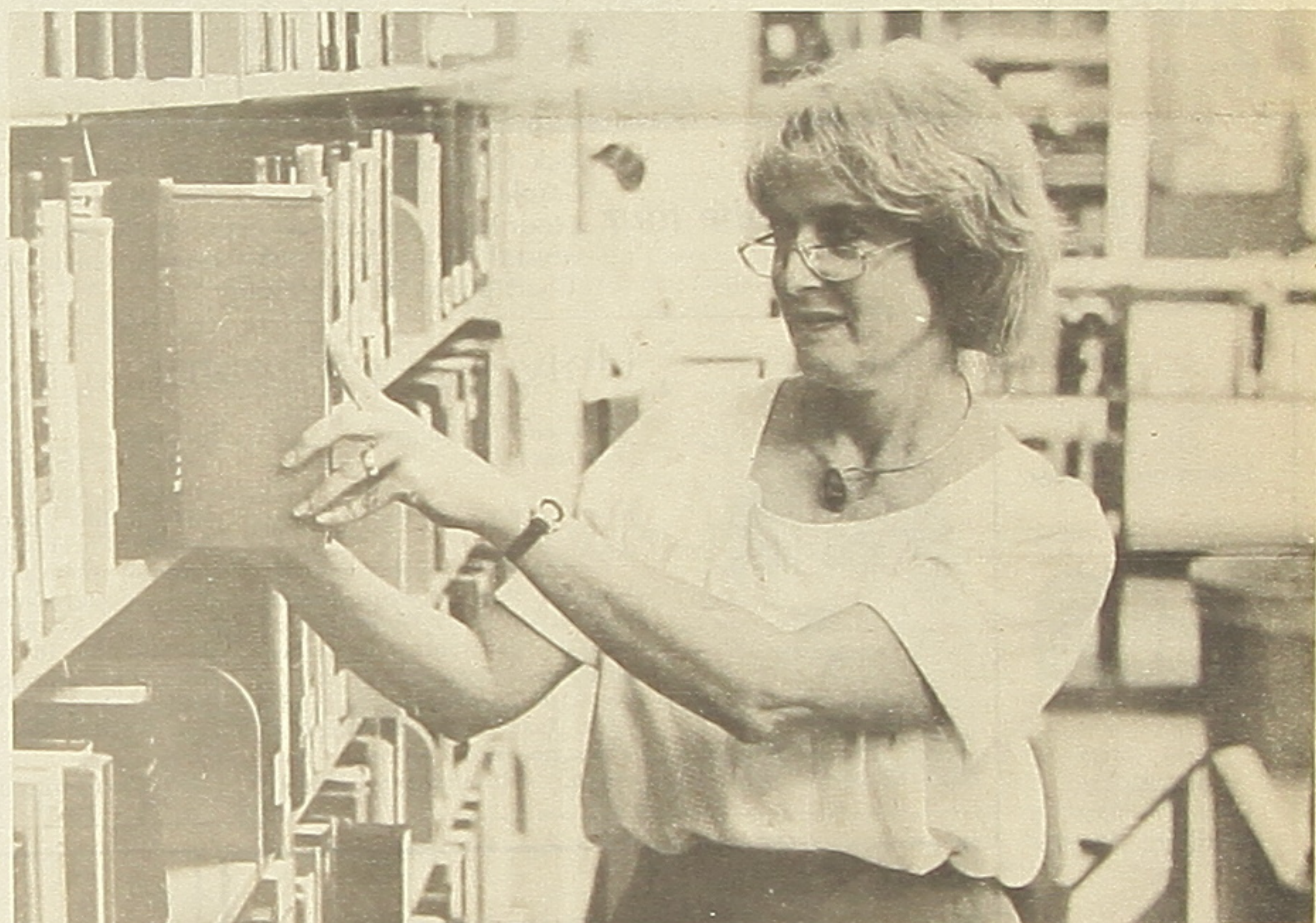
Pate's goals for the library are many. "The staff and I are striving for expansion of the library, including the areas in the back," Pate said. "We'd like to have more quiet rooms and places for the students to study."

One of these goals is the implementation of a 12-terminal computerization project. The system would house the information presently contained in the card catalog.

"We are here to help people find material and things they need," Pate said. "I have a strong feeling about being a steward of what we've been given, using it well, and not wasting it as we do."

Pate concluded by saying her position is extremely gratifying.

"One of the most rewarding things that can happen is when a student approaches me and says, 'The information you gave me is exactly what I needed,'" Pate said.



Circulation

Gaye Pate tends to one of her many tasks as circulation librarian in Spiva Library. Pate comes to Southern from the Fort Madison Public Library. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Whitworth relates message of teamwork to cadets in military science department

Instructor responsible for teaching basic military skills

By Dave Green
Chart Reporter

Sergeant First Class James Whitworth comes to Missouri Southern with a message for the cadets of the ROTC program: teamwork.

"An Army officer has to work closely with his men," he said, "and the one he'll work closest with is the non-commissioned officer."

Whitworth, a military science instructor, sees his job as one of preparing future officers for the everyday aspects of military life.

Whitworth feels that due to the nature of an officer's training, the officer may not always know what the "average Joe" goes through in basic training.

"I just want them to be a little more aware of that aspect," he said.

Among his other duties, Whitworth is responsible for training cadets in such basic military skill as map reading, land navigation, drill and ceremonies, and basic rifle marksmanship. He is also the adviser to the Pershing Rifles drill team at Southern.

A native of Blountsville, Ala., Whit-

worth graduated from high school in 1960. He worked at construction in Florida and raced horses in New York before being drafted in 1967.

"I wasn't too happy with the Army then," he said. "I had a good job and was making a decent amount of money. At that time, a private made \$99 a month."

Whitworth went into the infantry and was assigned to Alaska where he served a two-year tour. Upon completion of that term he left the Army.

After three years of civilian life, a divorce, and a construction job that "wasn't too satisfying," Whitworth found himself back in the service. And that is where he plans to stay.

Whitworth, his wife, Lana, and their two daughters, Michelle, 8, and Rachel, 6, came to the Joplin area in May. How does he like it?

"I love it. The students here are very receptive to instruction and seem real eager to learn," he said. "The faculty and staff have been just super, too."

Whitworth's previous experience as an instructor came in a three-year tour as a drill sergeant at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

"This is a different type of assignment

for me," said Whitworth. "Until now I've worked mainly with men. A soldier's language gets kind of 'colored,' so I've had to learn to watch that."

While at Southern, Whitworth also plans to further his own education, which is something he regrets not having done sooner.

"Even as an instructor, I'm still learning everyday," he said.

The Whitworths are residing in Carl Junction, where Lana is training to be the assistant manager of Briarbrook Country Club, and their children attend school.

It is his wife to whom Whitworth gives much of the credit for his success in the military.

"She's fantastic, a terrific mother, and wife," he said. "She's made Army life a lot easier."

Whitworth expects to be at Southern for about three years. From here, he would like to go back to the infantry as a first sergeant. But no matter what he does, Whitworth will give it his all.

"If I do anything, I'll do it to 100 per cent of my ability. I want to be the best soldier in the Army," he said.



Cadet training

Sergeant First Class James Whitworth is a new military science instructor at Southern. He is responsible for training cadets in map reading, land navigation, drill and ceremonies, and basic rifle marksmanship. (Chart photo by Linda Thomas)

In the Arts



Mo. Southern

Film Society presents
'A Brief Vacation'
7:30 p.m. Oct. 8
Connor Ballroom

Field Trip
Objects of Adornment
5000 years
of Jewelry
call 417-623-0183

JOPLIN

Music in the Park
noon - 8 p.m. Sunday
McClelland Park

T. G. Sheppard
8 p.m. Friday
Memorial Hall

'Bye Bye Birdie'
Oct. 2 - 6
Park Playhouse

SPRINGFIELD

Johnny Moonbeam
and the
Silver Arrow
Oct. 9 - 13
Little Theatre

The Muppets
Oct. 3 - 6
Hammons Center

Tulsa

'Busybody'
Sept. 27 - Oct. 26
Gaslight Theatre

Kansas City

Chuck Mangione
7:30 p.m. Sunday
Midland Center

As You Like It
8 p.m. Oct. 4
Folly Theatre

Johnny Appleseed
through Sept. 29
Theatre
for Young America

Cast
'Crimes of the Heart'
Babe - Pamela Lutes
Barnett - Rob Luther
Meg - Jennifer
Mountjoy
Doc - Henry Priester
Chick - Traci Schaefer
Lenny - Lea Wolfe

Arts tempo

Secretaries make use of Grammar Hotline

Stickers on telephones help promote service, Simpson reports call from California

From secretaries needing assistance to persons playing "Scrabble" are just a few of the people who have used Missouri Southern's Grammar Hotline this past year.

The hotline opened last Oct. 22 and was set up by the English department as a way to help persons with a need for grammatical assistance.

According to Dale Simpson, assistant professor of English, the hotline has handled about 230 calls and answered about 250 questions

during the last year. The line averages about two calls per day, and has reached a peak of 11 calls on one day.

Last week it received nine calls, which is an example of a typical week. Not all of these calls are from students.

"I have found out that it seems to be secretaries who make a lot of the calls," said Simpson. "When we get mid-way in the semester we expect more calls from students needing bibliography or footnote

information."

Part of the reason for the large percentage of secretaries and business people calling is because English faculty members made up labels for area businesses to stick on their phones. These labels were also sent to the state legislature in Jefferson City.

"We have received several calls from Jefferson City just to see if we actually had the hotline," said Simpson. "We have received several calls from executive secretaries of

state legislators that needed questions answered."

Grammar Hotline even had a call from a person in California wanting to comment on the service.

When a call comes in, the faculty member "on duty" takes the call and records it in a notebook. Several reference books are within reach to aid the faculty member.

The line is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and after this time the calls are recorded on an answering machine.

"We wind up getting percentage of our calls after 5," said Simpson.

Simpson said the English department promotes the way of bridging the gap between the community and the college.

"This is an easy thing to do since we are experts," said Simpson. "It doesn't interfere with what we do and is a nice public effort."

The Grammar Hotline is (417) 624-0171 or Ext. 27 if calling from the College.



Globe tour

Rick Courtney, an artist for the *Joplin Globe*, takes the Graphic Communications I class at Missouri Southern on a tour of the *Globe's* art department. Some 15 students of Edward Wong-Ligda took the tour, which lasted an hour. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Majorette learns skin
Dilbeck practices screaming loud

By Nancy Putnam
Arts Editor

Gaining a "drum major's ego" is not an easy task for this year's new drum majorette for the Lion Pride Marching Band.

"I sometimes have trouble because people think I'm supposed to have this 'drum major' ego, and think that I am outstanding," said Jill Dilbeck, a sophomore vocal education major.

"Many people think of them walking around with their noses in the air like they know exactly what they are doing. It is hard for me to be that way when I have never marched before."

According to Dilbeck, band director Pete Havelly asked her to become the drum majorette around the beginning of school. Although she was uncertain at first because she had no previous marching experience she decided to accept the offer.

"I thought it would be a good experience," she said.

Dilbeck began learning how to lead the band with the aid of some video tapes made of other marching bands and their drum majors.

"Watching others helped me get ideas of what to do," said Dilbeck. "But I don't copy other drum majors."

Her biggest adjustment band came in learning how loud enough for the rest of the band to hear her.

"This is a big change for me," said Dilbeck. "I've had conducting experience with a choir, but trouble screaming and blowing whistle loud enough. I want to be nice, quiet music."

Dilbeck says she was surprised by the loud volume that a small band like Southern produces.

"I came from Neosho where the band has about 125 people. I didn't know what to think of one with only about 75 members. They really sound good. They have a really tight sound with the band."

"I also have a tape of the band. I listen to on the weekend. It gives me ideas of breaking songs," said Dilbeck.

When she isn't practicing the band, she also sings in the Concert Chorale and with the Legates (a swing choir). She plays piano and is learning to play an alto saxophone.

Eventually Dilbeck plans to attend graduate school. She likes to teach music in a high or small college.

In Review:

Universal's 'Creator' a successful, haunting romantic comedy



By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Creator, from Universal

Creator is the unlikely and yet haunting story of aging Nobel laureate Dr. Harry Wolper (Peter O'Toole) who wants to revive his beautiful lost young wife of 30 years ago. Though dead for many years, "Lucy" still lives in Wolper's home laboratory, where he has carefully cultivated a number of

her cells.

Utilizing present day cloning technology and a lot of wishful determination, Harry plans to use "borrowed" equipment from the university where he teaches to fertilize a donated human egg with Lucy's stored genetic characteristics. In the course of his efforts, he recruits a harried freshman biology student named Boris (Vincent Spano) to become his apprentice.

Boris' father dies not long after,

and Wolper becomes a father to the fledgling biologist. Wolper sets Boris to work for him and tries to instruct him about "The Big Picture," which is basically his idea that living and love are most important in life, a philosophy he himself neglects.

Mariel Hemingway plays the rebellious and outspoken "19-year-old nymphomaniac" who donates the egg and pursues O'Toole to marry her. Virginia Madsen puts in a fine performance as Boris' roman-

tic interest whom he almost loses to Wolper.

David Ogden Stiers, of *Lawrence Sanders* fame, also appears as a mad and dispassionate professor who would like to know exactly what O'Toole is up to.

Director Ivan Passer has nicely balanced this ambition with a good cast that works together. O'Toole and Hem-

Please turn to
Review, page

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Nexus and California Curl Products

Great job LIONS! Remember your sweetie
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amount. OPEN EVENINGS just for you!

Student Discount with ID. Check Us Out.

No Appointment Necessary

Monday-Friday

8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

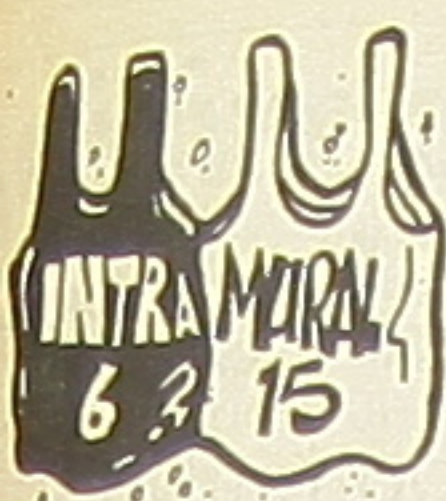
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lionbacker Member

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Make Your Appointment
Oct. 1-11

Look for Tables Around Campus
to Schedule Your Appointment

Get a Hardee's Sandwich
for Having Your Picture Taken
Call Ext. 280 for more details



Intramurals Tennis Results: (Round 3)

Rick Smith def. John Day, 12-10;
Roderick Haynes def. P. Fenstermacher, 10-7;
Kyle Ming def. Dick Moreland, 10-5;
Mike Hinkle def. Jeff Thurman, 10-3.

(Round 4)

Robert Womack def. Jeff Thurman, 10-6;
Dick Moreland def. Steve Grant, 10-6;
Tim Gilberth won by forfeit; John Day won by forfeit.

Football Results:

Silver Bullets def. Sigma Nu, 18-12;
Haz Bins def. Sigma Nu, 32-0;
The Bush Gang def. The Rookies, 39-7;
Haz Bins def. The Rookies, 39-7;
The Bush Gang def. Silver Bullets, 19-6.



NAIA Poll (Football)

No. 1: Central Arkansas
No. 2: Cent. St. Oklahoma
No. 3: Elon, N.C.
No. 4: Newberry, S.C.
No. 5: Moorehead St.
No. 16: Mo. Southern
No. 17: Emporia State
No. 18: SW Oklahoma
Also Receiving Votes:
Fort Hays State, Kearney State, Pittsburg State

Football

1985 Schedule (Home games in all caps)

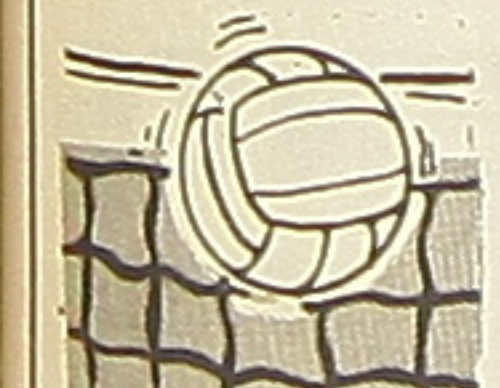
9/28 Washburn	1:30
10/5 Pittsburg St.	7:30
10/12 EMPORIA ST.	1:30
10/19 Kearney St.	1:30
10/26 MO. WESTERN	1:30
11/2 FT. HAYS ST.	1:30
11/9 Wayne St.	1:30



Scoreboard Saturday's Results:

CSIC Football

Emporia State 25,
Baker University 7
Fort Hays State 19,
Panhandle State 19
NW Missouri State 24,
Missouri Western 18
Wayne State 37,
Midland Lutheran 13
Pittsburg State 14,
Missouri-Rolla 13
Washburn 31,
Central Missouri St. 3
Kearney St. was idle



Volleyball

1985 Schedule (Home games in all caps)

10/1 J. BROWN	8:00
10/1 SW BAPTIST	8:00
10/4 CSIC R. Robin	TBA
10/5 CSIC R. Robin	TBA
10/8 Evangel Col.	8:00
10/8 Will. Woods	8:00
10/10 Rockhurst	TBA

The sports scene

Washburn's 'guns are loaded' as Southern travels to Topeka

Lions 'embarrassed' in 34-7 loss to Southwestern Oklahoma

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Missouri Southern's football Lions will meet their toughest opponent to date, according to Head Coach Jim Frazier.

The Lions travel to Topeka, Kan., Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. contest against the Ichabods of Washburn University.

"Their guns are loaded," said Frazier.

The game will also be the Central States Intercollegiate Conference opener for both teams.

"Washburn has had quite a lot of success," he said, "and they've always done well against us."

Although Southern leads the all-time series between the two schools 9-5 with one tie, Washburn has won the last two games. The Ichabods upset the Lions 31-29 last year and 24-10 in 1983.

Both teams return seven starters from last year. Southern finished second in the CSIC last year, while Washburn tied for sixth place with Emporia State University.

The Lions are ranked 16th in this week's NAIA Division I poll, dropping from fifth place after losing to Southwestern Oklahoma 34-7.

The loss was the first this year for the Lions, giving them a 2-1 record.

"Offensively," said Frazier, "we did not play. Offensively, it was an embarrassing game."

The game was obviously lost in the fourth quarter as the Bulldogs of Southwestern went on a tear and scored 21 points in the final period.

"With just 11 minutes to go in the football game," said Frazier, "we were in a position to win the game."

"There were two key issues in the third quarter," he said. "First, our offense did not control the ball, and secondly, we had an offside penalty."

That offside penalty came with just under six minutes to go in the third quarter. Southwestern carried the ball just one yard on a third-and-two play, and on the fourth down, Southern was offside, giving the ball back to Southwestern with a first down. Lonnie May of Southwestern then carried the ball across the goal line to break a 7-7 deadlock.

Despite the fourth quarter, Frazier was pleased with his defensive personnel.

"Our defense played really well," said Frazier. "They are beat up because they were on the field so long."

"There are about 144 plays in a game," he said, "and if we get out 72 we'll win."

There were 141 plays in Saturday's game, but Southern only had the ball for 59 of those plays.

"We took an exam and flunked offensively," said Frazier.

"I don't think we were overconfident," he said. "We just flat out didn't do what we know to do."

In regard to injuries, there is good news and bad news.

Senior fullback Keith Chambers and senior tailback Mark Perry were both injured Saturday.

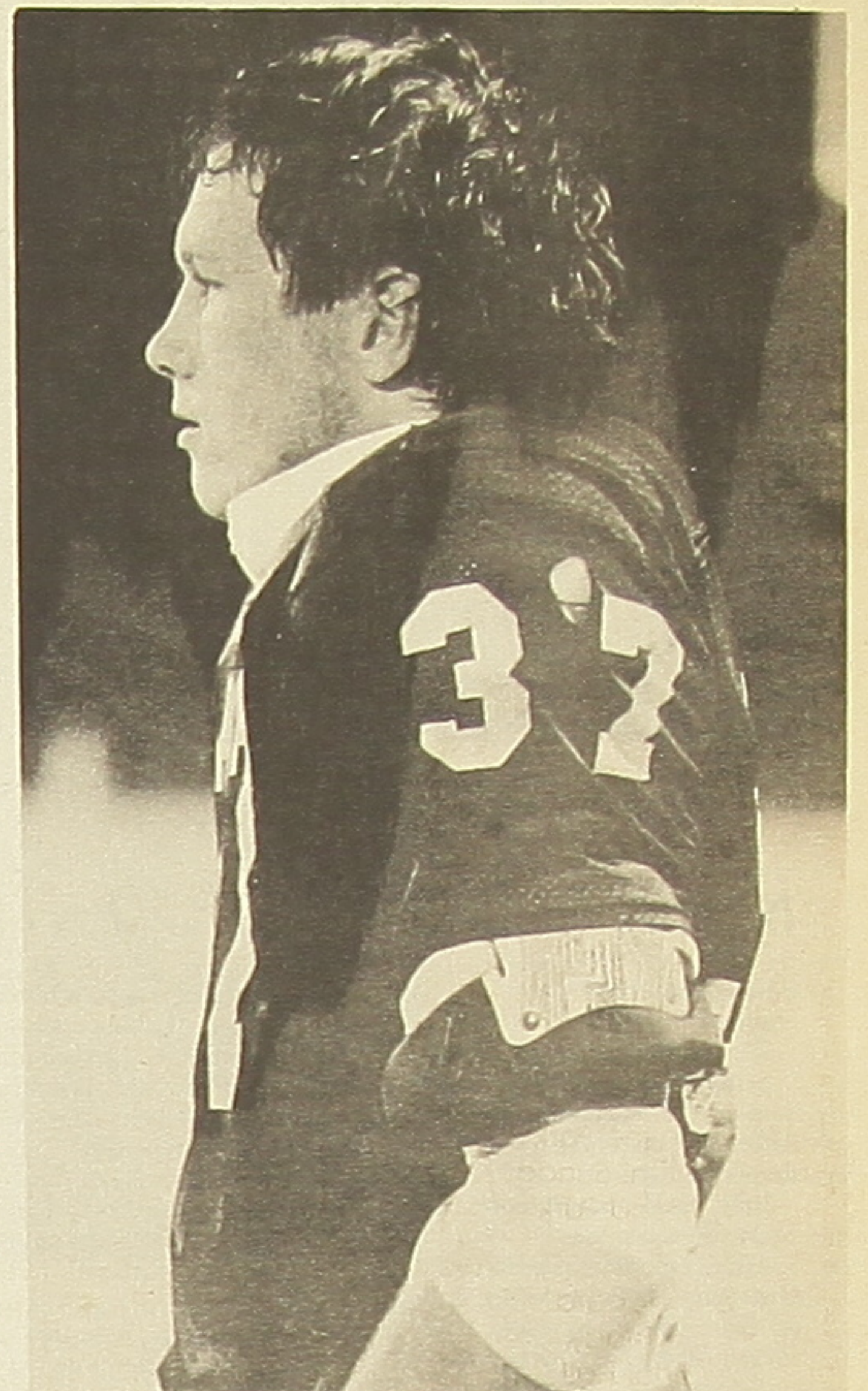
"We've got to assume that they'll be out for two weeks," said Frazier. "Injuries can look pretty bad on Saturday night, but not be bad at all on Monday morning, so it's hard to tell."

The good news in regard to injuries is that junior tailback Greg Dageforde, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery this fall, will wear a Southern uniform for the first time this Saturday as he has been given the green light for the Washburn game.

Southern's only touchdown came in the first quarter on a spectacular interception by freshman defensive back Tony Simmons, who fought his way to midfield, then outran Southwestern's defenders for a total of 65 yards on the play.

Simmons also returned five kickoffs for 134 yards and one punt for 19 yards.

Southern punter Marty Nagel had nine punts and an average of 42.7 for the night. Nagel's season average is 42.5, and he is currently ranked fourth in the nation in NAIA Division I.



Watches Junior defensive end Mike Wilson watches the Lions' offensive unit from the sidelines. (Chart photo by Mike Hines)

Southern hosts Soccer Classic tomorrow, Saturday

The toughest part of the season is yet to come for Missouri Southern's soccer Lions, and it all starts this weekend.

The Lions host the Southern Soccer Classic in Fred Hughes Stadium tomorrow and Saturday. Play begins at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow as Maryville takes on Kansas Newman. After that match, Southern will play Concordia in an 8 p.m. match.

"I think we've got quite a variety of people," said Southern Head Coach Hal Bodon. "It's going to be a tough tournament."

Southern's record thus far in the season is 3-1-2, as the Lions lost their first match 1-0 to Avila Col-

lege last night.

The Lions defeated Missouri Baptist 1-0 Saturday for their third win.

Mike Stiltner scored the Lions' only goal in that contest on an assist by Jamie Braden. The ball reached the net in the 81st minute of the game.

Although the Lions have only lost one game, they have been struggling offensively.

"We need to generate some offense soon," said Bodon. "We have six players who have scored one goal each."

"Fortunately, our defense has been very tough," he said.

"We knew from the beginning

that we had lost our horses, and we can't expect the freshmen to just take over, but they are making progress."

Also posing problems for the Lions this weekend are injuries.

Junior midfielder Steve Triplett has a severe ankle sprain, and it is uncertain whether he will see action this weekend.

Also, Mike Stiltner has a "shoulder point problem," and it is also uncertain whether he will play.

The other factor causing a great deal of headaches for Bodon has been disciplinary problems.

This past week, Bodon dismissed junior midfielder Fernando Bello from the team.

"It's like Coach [Jim] Frazier says," said Bodon. "The fatigue factor set in. I just got tired of it."

Also, freshman forward Shawn McCue was suspended for one week for "disciplinary reasons."

"Shawn was using abusive language," said Bodon, "and he got another yellow card."

The disciplinary problems began this summer when the team traveled to Europe for a series of matches. Bodon dismissed three players after that trip for "disciplinary reasons" as well.

Those three players were Andy and Mark Christensen and Tom Davidson.

"I think the players now know

that they can only push me so far," said Bodon, "and hopefully, we can just forget all this and get it behind us."

"I hope we can stay away from the injuries and the other problems," he said, "because I think the toughest part of the season is coming up. We start our road season very soon."

So far, the Lions have only played one away game out of a total of six.

"We've had it pretty nice," said Bodon.



By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

When referring to sports, the word "fight" can often be overused. Last week, Gerry Saba, a senior at Carthage High School, found out what a fight is all about.

Saba "almost died" a week ago after receiving injuries in a football game. After being in a coma for 15 hours, he is expected to be released from an intensive care unit in another week.

Saba was injured when the Carthage High School Tigers football team played Independence (Kan.) on Friday, Sept. 13. During that game, Saba was hit several times very hard.

As a matter of fact, he later told his girlfriend, Cassandra Kohler, that he had been hit "harder than he had ever been hit in his life." Kohler is a sophomore at Missouri Southern.

Saba, who was born in the Philippines, moved with his family to Long Beach, Cal., when he was four years old. His family moved to Carthage in 1984 when his stepfather learned that he only had two months to live, and wanted to be close to relatives who live in this area.

After the game against Independence, Saba, a fullback and a linebacker who has "received letters" from UCLA and Oklahoma State University,

The way I see it

High school athlete 'almost dies' because of injuries in game

complained of having a headache, but apparently, he was in much more pain than he wanted anyone to know.

"He didn't tell me nothing," said Margarita Saba Walters, Gerry's mother, who is a native Filipino. "He knows how I worry."

"There's a million stories going around," said Ray Harding, head football coach at Carthage, "but we think he probably received a concussion during that Independence game. The type of player he is, he just didn't complain." Harding is a former starting quarterback on Missouri Southern's football team.

Saba continued through the weekend, and even through school and football practice on Monday and Tuesday until Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Saba asked to leave practice because he didn't feel well. According to Kohler, he hadn't even gotten off the field before he started vomiting. He then passed out and was taken to McCune Brooks Hospital in Carthage.

Saba was later transferred to St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin, and is now in the intensive care unit.

Saba's doctor, Hish S. Majzoub, said he had a blood clot on the right side of his brain just above his right ear, and possibly an air leak in his trachea.

"He almost died," said Dr.

Majzoub.

Ever since that Wednesday, Mrs. Walters and William Davis, Saba's uncle, have waited. They have stayed at the hospital waiting for some kind of news about Gerry.

"I slept on the floor," said Davis, "and she (Mrs. Walters) was sleeping across three chairs. On Sunday (Sept. 22) we went home for the first time."

The story of Gerry Saba ends with good news, and bad news.

The bad news depends on who you're talking to. Dr. Majzoub was firm about Saba's future.

"He shouldn't try to play football again," said Majzoub. "He could have died from his injuries."

But, Saba's uncle believes that Gerry will play football again.

"He lives for football," said Davis. "He'll be back."

Coach Harding said, "We'll worry about football later. Right now, we just want him to completely recover."

As far as the bad news is concerned, only time will tell, but the good news is certain.

"The nurses really like him," said Kohler, "and he's already watching football."

Mrs. Walters is not concerned about football right now, either.

"I don't care about scholarships," she said, "I just want him alive for me. I almost lost him."

Lady Lions receive a rest

This weekend, the Missouri Southern Lady Lions will get a rest, a rest that Head Coach Pat Lipira says they need.

The Lady Lions continue play on Tuesday when they host John Brown University.

Last weekend, the Lady Lions were in Kansas City, Mo., for the Avila College Invitational.

Southern won the round robin section of the tournament without losing a single match.

However, the Lady Lions bowed to Missouri Western in the finals 15-13 and 15-9, even though they had defeated Western earlier in the tournament, 15-7 and 15-6.

Before the loss to Western, the Lady Lions had won an impressive string of 15 straight matches and 32 straight games.

On Tuesday, Southern fell to Southwest Baptist University in a District 16 match.

"That was a big loss," said Lipira. "We need to beat them when we play them Tuesday."

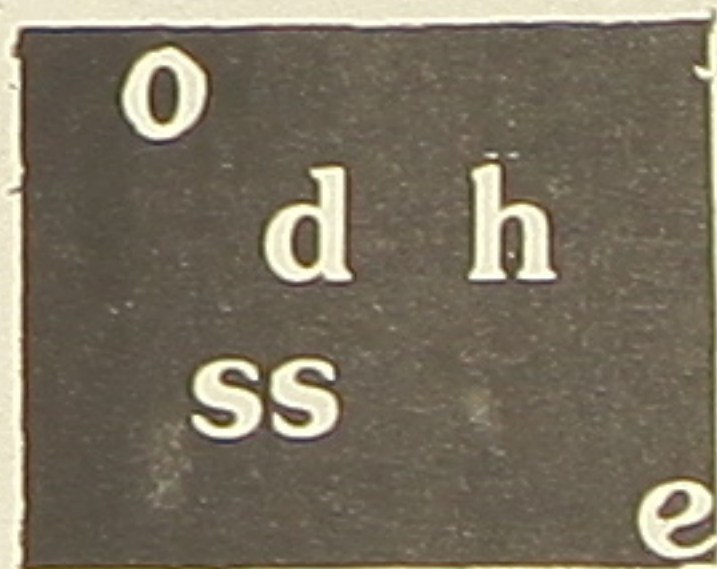
Southwest Baptist will visit the Lady Lions the same night of the John Brown match.

Last night, the Lady Lions struggled past School of the Ozarks in four games.

Southern took the first two games, 15-8 and 15-12, before losing the third game 9-15. The Lady Lions went on to take the fourth game 15-13.

Southern's overall record is now 19-4, with two of those losses inflicted by Missouri Western.

"We haven't played well all week," said Lipira.



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Study time

Jody Rule finds some time to study in her dormitory room. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Rule is a giant on the volleyball court

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Senior Jody Rule of the Missouri Southern volleyball team is evidence that All-Americans come in many different shapes and sizes.

Rule stands only 5-foot-5, but on the court she is a giant.

After graduating from Althoff Catholic High School in Belleville, Ill., Rule attended Belleville Area Junior College and earned All-American status in her second year there.

"I don't know how they pick All-Americans," said Rule, "but, it felt nice, I'll tell you that."

The 21-year-old computer science major decided to attend Southern after talking with Head Volleyball Coach Pat Lipira and visiting the Southern campus.

"I wrote to a lot of schools," she said, "and Coach Lipira seemed like she was the only one who was really interested. She didn't feed me a line; she told me straight out what I was going to get."

"I came and visited the campus, met

some of the girls, and really liked them," she said. "I didn't really know much about the team, but I scrimmaged with them and knew that there was a lot of skill."

That skill was to go largely unnoticed, but not unused.

The Lady Lions were Central States Intercollegiate Conference champions last year, and were the winningest volleyball team in Southern's history with a 42-6 record.

Although Rule feels that volleyball sometimes goes unnoticed, she takes it all in stride.

"I'm used to it," she said. "Most people don't know the extent of the game. Down here, (southwest Missouri) they like to watch football and basketball. I don't have any complaints, I just play."

Seven seniors graduated from the volleyball team last year, making 1985 a rebuilding year for the Lady Lions.

Lipira has called Rule the "key" to this year's team, which has adopted an offense to back that statement. The team is running a 5-1 offense, with Rule taking the "1" setter position.

"I'm kind of like the quarterback," said

Rule, "I call all the plays. When you run a 5-1, everything depends on you, but I can't play good unless everybody else plays good."

"We're doing really good this year," she said. "We had a lot more talent last year, but this year we have a lot more desire. Attitude really has a lot to do with it."

"The freshmen are still competing for the starting positions," she said, "so, they're giving it all they've got."

While Rule was at Belleville Area College, her team was defeated both years in the championship game of its district, which means that both years they were one game away from qualifying for the national tournament.

Because of that, Rule has some definite goals in mind.

"I want to go to nationals," she said. "I've never been there before, but I want to have fun along the way."

When this season is over, Rule will have ended her volleyball career. She readily admits that she is not prepared.

"I'm not ready to stop," she said. "When it has to end, it's going to surprise me."

Junk desires position as NCAA head coach

Academic adviser assists football player

By Tim Drew
Chart Reporter

Tom Junk, athletic counselor and an assistant football coach at Missouri Southern, hopes to become a head coach at an NCAA Division I school.

"I've always wanted to coach," said Junk, who has been doing that for six years.

Junk, a new addition to the staff at Southern, is making his first attempt at counseling. He feels that he is up to the task, and has encountered no major problems thus far.

"I felt I could handle it," said Junk about taking on the role of academic adviser for the first time.

His basic concern is the education of each member of the football team. He generally keeps tabs on grades, finds tutors when necessary, and has established a study period for freshmen in the organization.

"It's more of a means to an end," said Junk about his present situation. He sees his position as a "stepping stone" to his goal. He does, however, enjoy what he's

doing, and is in no great hurry

on. Junk earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Bethany College in 1980. He has spent his last two years completing his master's degree in physiology at Fort Hays State University.

"Most of what I do relates to the football team," said Junk. He was previously a coach at Bethany College.

Junk is from Colorado and enjoys diving, snow skiing, water skiing, and traveling.

He would like to travel throughout the United States, and then maybe to Europe. To this point, California is the place he enjoys most. He said "pretty country," and that he has relatives there. His parents live in Colorado, and he does enjoy home to see them and the environment that has been such a large part of his life.

Junk is currently single, but wants to become married someday. "I try to do everything to the best of my ability," he said.

"I'd like to be remembered as a worker who was always happy."

Review

Continued from page 10

do not overshadow each other or crowd scenes. At the same time, Spano and Madsen are perfect together as a young couple who fall in love and face uncertain futures while trying to start their lives together.

The most touching scenes of the film belong to O'Toole, who clings to his radiant and long-lost wife throughout most of the film. She appears to him like a blessed vision, wraith-like and beautiful,

and serves to punctuate his loneliness. The final scene, when he must decide whether he will live with her or begin a new life, is easily the touching piece of film I have seen in a year.

Creator has it all—good script, cast, good photography, and message: *Be here now.*

A 10.

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